

The Dawson Springs Progress

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Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Thursday, September 6, 2012

FIFTY CENTS

ACCEPTS JOB AS SUPERINTENDENT

Hayes Resigns As Principal

By Carolyn Walker

Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School is once again in the market for a principal. Current principal Terry Hayes has officially tendered his resignation to accept the position of superintendent of the Pineville Independent School System.

Hayes signed a four-year contract with Pineville on Labor Day.

"I feel like it's a good fit for me," he said. "It's a great opportunity for me to get some experience."

Hayes will replace retiring superintendent Michael White who has served in that capacity for the past 15 years. Hayes will take the reins Oct. 1 but will work with White for the last two weeks of this month. He will continue his duties in Dawson Springs through Sept. 14.

Pineville, in Bell County, mirrors Dawson Springs in many ways, Hayes said. The school district is divided into two schools — kindergarten through grade six and grades seven through 12 — and serves approximately 575 students.

Hayes believes his leadership style played a role in his being selected as superintendent. Pineville's ACT scores ranked 204th in the state, and they are hoping to improve.

"They're looking for someone energetic who has experience with improving test scores," he said. "What we have done in Dawson Springs has been noticed across the



TERRY HAYES
New superintendent at Pineville

state. I'll take what I've learned here and apply it there."

ACT scores for local juniors improved from 137th in the state to 92nd based on testing done in March.

"I think we're certainly headed on the right track. You want to leave things better than you found them,"

Hayes said.

He referred to his decision to leave Dawson Springs as "bittersweet" but said it has always been his dream to be a superintendent.

Hayes taught and coached here from 1990 to 1997 before moving to Hopkinsville. He had just begun his third year as principal at Dawson Springs.

"I've learned so much here. I think this is really a true, positive learning environment," Hayes said.

His short time as an administrator in the Dawson Springs Independent School System has been a positive experience for Hayes in many ways. He said he has learned not only about the job but also about himself. He expressed his appreciation for the SBDM Council, the volunteers and the community involvement in the schools as well as for former superintendent Alexis Seymore who served as his mentor.

"I need to give thanks to my team, my staff. They have certainly made me look good," Hayes said. "Until you are a part of this school system, of this community, you'll never understand the cohesiveness, the uniqueness of this school district."



PARTICIPANTS in the Tradewater River Fitness Challenge begin the 4K run portion of the event Saturday morning on Old Hospital Road near Tradewater Station. The event, with 22 entrants, consisted of the run, two miles in a canoe or kayak and 16.5 miles on a bicycle. Adam Parker (middle above) was the overall winner.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

PROPERTY TAX SET AT 30.9 CENTS

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council voted 4-0 during a special called meeting Aug. 30 to set tax rates and approve an amended zoning ordinance. Council members Kenny Mitchell and Kenny Thomas were absent.

Tax rates were set at 30.9

cents per \$100 for real property and at 47.8 for personal property. This was done to bring in a comparable amount to 2011's tax revenue.

The rate for real property increased from last year's 29 cents per \$100. Because of a decline in property values, the substitute rate was used. According to Mayor Jenny Sewell, this was a result of foreclosures

and the number of homeowners who claim the homestead exemption. However, she expects property values to be up again next year. The change will mean an increase of \$5 or less for individual taxpayers.

The compensating rate was used for personal property which actually resulted in a decrease from 57.9 in 2011. Sewell said this occurred be-

cause several companies made significant investments in their businesses during the year.

A second reading was also heard of a zoning ordinance changing the classification of an 8.5 acre tract of land behind Rosedale Court from rural to multi-family residential. The ordinance was unanimously approved.

IN MUHLENBERG COUNTY

Coal-To-Fuel Facility Will Be Built

US Fuel Corporation announced plans Aug. 21 to build its first coal-to-fuel facility near Central City in Muhlenberg County. The facility is anticipated to produce approximately 8,500 gallons of low-sulfur, high-grade diesel each day from 148 tons of coal.

Rep. Brent Yonts said

Muhlenberg County is an excellent choice for US Fuel Corporation's first facility because of the local coal supply and the area's interest in clean coal alternatives.

"This plant will utilize clean coal technology to provide jobs and hope to our local coal miners and give direction to the rest of the country about other ways

coal can be used to provide energy to our nation," he said.

The company has been working with industry professionals to develop "performance-guaranteed" coal conversion technology and plans to build multiple facilities in to convert coal to gasoline, diesel and jet fuel in an eco-friendly manner.

According to company officials, their new approach is scalable, making it more cost efficient than larger coal conversion projects. It's also less environmentally risky, they say. Planned US Fuel facilities meet all emission standards and produce almost no carbon dioxide and wastewater discharge.



TAKING notes at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Wednesday, Aug. 29, are (from left) Seth Parker, Brandon Hayes and Austin Pool, students in Cindy Crider's art class.



HANNAH CHILDERS points out something of interest to Lindsey Carter (left) and Tiffany Fox when their art class visited the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Wednesday, Aug. 29.

FROM A REVISED 8.2 PERCENT IN JUNE

Kentucky's Jobless Rate Rose To 8.3 Percent In July

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate in July rose to 8.3 percent from a revised 8.2 percent in June, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary July jobless rate was 1.4 percentage points below the 9.7 percent rate recorded for the state in July 2011.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate also increased to 8.3 percent

in July from 8.2 percent in June, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

In July, Kentucky's civilian labor force was 2,066,250, a decrease of 2,276 individuals compared to the previous month.

"The recent numbers reflect payback after stronger than usual hiring

in the early part of the year due to warmer than normal temperatures," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "A single-month uptick in the unemployment rate is not enough cause to speculate if the hiring environment has weakened."

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment increased by 1,600 jobs in July from the previous month. On an over-the-year basis, the state's nonfarm employment has grown by 2.1 percent with the addition of 36,800 jobs.

Nonfarm data is provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Employment Statistics program. According to this survey, five of Kentucky's 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors registered gains in employment, while five declined and one remained unchanged.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector gained 1,800 jobs in July compared to the previous month. Since July, employment in manufacturing has increased by 8,400 jobs or nearly 4

percent.

"Employment in durable goods industries, such as motor vehicles and appliances, was up by 7,500 from a year ago on a seasonally unadjusted basis. Typically, manufacturing, especially in durable goods industries, recovers slowly because of the capital needed to jumpstart this sector. However, during this recovery manufacturing has registered 24 months of year-over-year gain in employment,"

—Continued on page A8

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NEW KEN BURNS FILM INCLUDED

KET And PBS Announce New Fall Season Listings

The new fall season from KET and PBS kicks off with a hit British drama, a reality series following Broadway-bound teens, treasure hunting across Kentucky, a new Ken Burns film and much more.

New seasons of KET programs premiering this fall include: the award-winning “Kentucky Life,” which is beginning its 18th season; “Health Three60,” whose season premiere examines heart health among Kentuckians; and “Education Matters,” along with the series premiere of the much-anticipated new KET production “Kentucky Collectibles.”

Highlights from PBS’ fall season include: “Call the Midwife,” a six-part series focusing on the joys and hardships of a group of midwives in London’s East End in the 1950s; “The Dust Bowl,” a film from Ken Burns chronicling the massive, deadly dust storms in 1930s America; “Broadway or Bust,” a series documenting the real-life stories of high-school performers vying for the ultimate chance to make it to Broadway; and “Half the Sky,” a national and international special event investigating how the oppression of women and girls worldwide is being confronted and stopped.

“Broadway or Bust”
Sundays, Sept. 16-30 at 2 p.m. on KET

PBS is bound for Broadway with a new three-part documentary series that tracks the real-life stories of America’s top high-school musical performers vying in the ultimate competition to find the nation’s best young theater stars. Part competition, part performance and part non-fiction drama, the series starts in regional theatrical programs and then moves to New York City, where the “best of the best” compete in the National High School Musical Theatre Awards (a.k.a. The Jimmy Awards).

“Kentucky Life”
Saturdays premiering Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. and Sundays pre-

miering Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. on KET

“Kentucky Life” host Dave Shuffett begins the series’ 18th year of highlighting the people and places of Kentucky with a program dedicated to exploring how Eastern Kentucky is coping with the aftermath of the devastating spring 2012 storms and tornadoes. Shuffett also visits the Louisville National Weather Service to find out about the region’s history of tornadoes and talks with Kentucky Emergency Management to find out how the state is prepared for emergencies.

“Health Three60”
Premieres Monday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. on KET

Hosted by Renee Shaw, the second season of KET’s newest health program premieres with the episode “The Heart Facts.” Cardiovascular disease is now the leading cause of death in the nation and in Kentucky, and guests explore how individual lifestyle choices, societal changes and genetics impact heart health and why women are particularly vulnerable to heart disease.

American Experience
“Death and the Civil War”
Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. on KET

This documentary from acclaimed filmmaker Ric Burns chronicles the bloodiest war in the nation’s history and explores how the shattering death toll of the American Civil War transformed not only individual lives, but the life of the nation, from its understanding of citizenship to the profound struggle of a deeply religious culture to reconcile these events with a belief in a benevolent God. This program is presented for the 150th anniversary of Antietam, the bloodiest day of battle on American soil.

“Education Matters”
Premieres Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. on KET

In the new-season premiere of “Education Matters,” host Bill Goodman and a panel of education leaders discuss the

state’s progress in implementing the new Kentucky Core Academic Standards. Featured guests include Dr. Terry Holliday, education commissioner; Robert King, president of the Council on Post-secondary Education; Dr. Lu Young of Jessamine County Schools, the 2012 Kentucky Superintendent of the Year; and Kimberly Shearer of Boone County High School, the 2012 Kentucky Teacher of the Year.

“Call The Midwife”
Sundays, Sept. 30 to Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. on KET

Based on a best-selling trilogy by the late Jennifer Worth, “Call The Midwife” is a fasci-

nating portrayal of birth, life and death in a world drastically different from today’s. This six-part series offers an unconventional twist to Sunday-night British dramas and brings mid-20th-century London to life, focusing on the joys and hardships of a group of midwives working in London’s East End.

“Half The Sky”
Monday, Oct. 1 and Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. on KET

A two-night, four-hour PBS national and international special event introduced by George Clooney, “Half The Sky” follows incredible stories of challenge and triumph. New York Times columnist

Nicholas Kristof and celebrity advocates America Ferrera, Diane Lane, Eva Mendes, Meg Ryan, Gabrielle Union and Olivia Wilde journey to 10 countries, where they meet inspiring individuals and discover how the oppression of women and girls is being confronted. This program is in association with the Independent Television Service (ITVS) as a special presentation of Independent Lens.

Masterpiece Classic “Upstairs Downstairs,” Season 2
Sundays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. on KET and

The saga continues at 165 Eaton Place, with new characters upstairs and down, in a six-part sequel to the much-loved Masterpiece series. Set in 1936, the lives of masters and servants have never been so captivating, as two new arrivals make their mark and Lady Agnes reveals a dark secret. Viewers can catch up on the three-part first season with a re-airing beginning Sunday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 p.m. on KET.

“Kentucky Collectibles”
Saturdays premiering Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m. and Sundays premiering Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. on KET

Hosted by Dave Shuffett and Amy Hess, KET’s newest production “Kentucky Collectibles” tells Kentucky’s stories through prized items, whether heirloom or kitsch, that guests share with Shuffett and Hess. The hosts will also make side trips throughout Kentucky as they explore the world of antiques and collectibles at shops, appraisers, boutiques and more.

“The Dust Bowl”
Sunday, Nov. 18 and Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. on KET

Ken Burns’ new two-part, four-hour documentary “The Dust Bowl” chronicles the environmental catastrophe that destroyed the farmlands of the Great Plains, turned prairies into deserts, and unleashed a pattern of massive, deadly dust storms in 1930s America. Personal survival stories and rare archival footage tell the story of the country’s worst manmade ecological disaster.

LBL’s Homeplace Offers Fall And Craft Workshops

Turn off the smartphone, take a break from the screen, and get in touch with your crafty side through fall workshops at The Homeplace. The 1850’s living history farm, located in the Tennessee portion of Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area, offers activities from sewing to baking to help visitors rediscover hands-on fun.

“Fall workshops at The Homeplace are a great opportunity to learn about how families in the past came together to create family heirlooms and traditions,” stated LBL’s Special Events Coordinator, Cindy Earls. “Sign up for one of our workshops to unwind, spend some time with your family and friends, join other like-minded crafters for some creative fun, and take away a homemade memento.”

Want to learn how to sew? Sign up for the Pin Cushion Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m.-noon. In the mid-19th century kids learned to sew as early as 4 years old. This workshop, which is \$10 per person, is geared toward beginners.

Learn an ancient craft that is making a modern come back with the Traditional Rug Hooking Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rug hooking was once

used as a thrifty way of recycling old fabric into rugs that are valued today as folk art. Instructor and rug hooking artist, Rhonda Thistlethwaite, will teach the basic technique and design of hooked rugs, and weave in the history of rug hooking. The workshop includes all supplies needed to make a 9-inch-by-13-inch pineapple design hooked rug. All supplies and instructions are included in the workshop fee of \$75. Participants should bring a lunch.

Get in the holiday spirit with the 1850 Holiday Decorations and Treats Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Early Victorians loved to decorate and make sweets for the holiday season. They made decorations from natural or repurposed materials to make their home festive and bright during the darkest part of the year. Step back in time during this five-hour workshop, which costs \$50, and learn how to make three different decorations and one tasty, traditional treat while discovering what the holidays were all about in the 1850s.

Registration and full deposits are required for all of the fall Homeplace workshops. Call 270-924-2020 for more information or to reserve your space.

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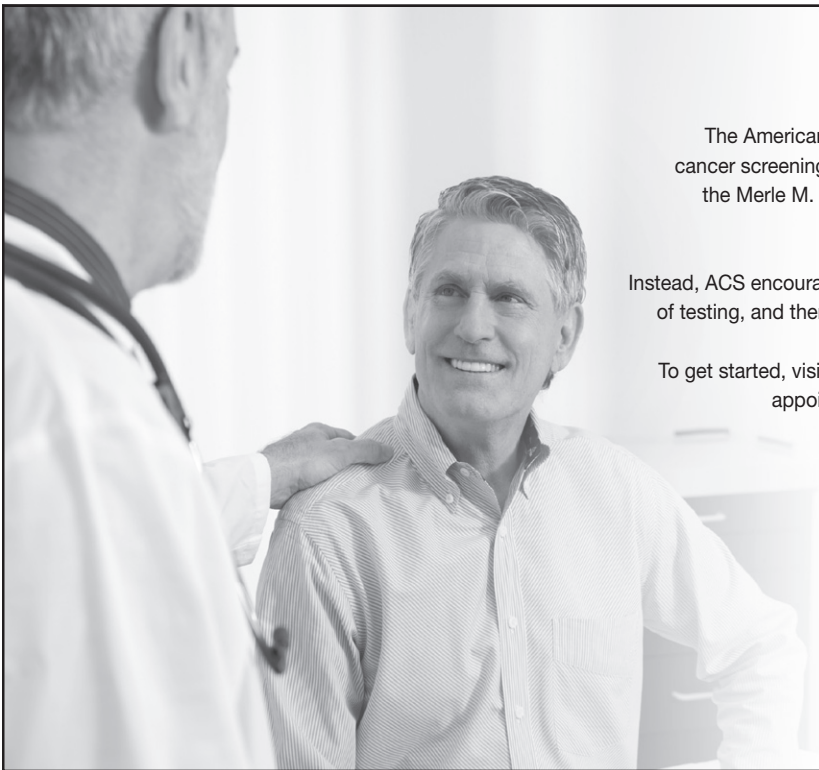


Jarrett Brown
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463 E. Center Street
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Jarrett.Brown@kyfb.com
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Are You Informed?

The American Cancer Society has changed its recommendations for prostate cancer screening. As part of its commitment to follow evidence-based medicine, the Merle M. Mahr Cancer Center wishes to inform you that yearly screenings are no longer recommended for all men over the age of 50.

Instead, ACS encourages men to make an informed decision, learn the pros and cons of testing, and then talk to your doctor to decide if testing is the right thing for you.

To get started, visit www.cancer.org to learn about the facts, and then schedule an appointment with your primary care provider at Trover Health System.



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Free Flu Shots Available For State Employees/Dependents

The Kentucky Employees' Health Plan (KEHP) announced plans to provide all members, nearly 275,000 Kentucky teachers, retirees, state and local government employees and their dependents, free flu shots.

Free flu shots are provided to help protect Kentucky's public employees and those they serve from the onset of the flu. KEHP encourages all members and their family to take advantage of this benefit and get vaccinated early. Co-pays will be waived starting Sept. 15 through Nov. 30 at participating provider locations including doctors' offices, health clinics, retail pharmacies, local health departments and any of the four First Onsite Clinics located in state office buildings in Frankfort.

"This is a great benefit for our members," said Tim Longmeyer, secretary of the Kentucky Personnel Cabinet, which administers the KEHP. "Our objective with every KEHP initiative is to encourage members to live healthier lives. Prevention is a very important aspect of overall wellness, and the best way to protect against the flu is to receive a vaccination."

Last year, nearly 73,000 state health plan members took advantage of this benefit. KEHP is planning on higher utilization this year, due to the launch of a new fully incentivized wellness program.

The interactive online well-

ness program encourages members to take steps to improve their overall well-being through prevention, education, fitness and healthy living. Members increase points for completing different activities throughout the year. Points are used at an online mall to redeem rewards, ranging from gift cards and sports equipment to electronics and hotel stays.

"By providing an incentive and rewarding those who are making healthy decisions, like receiving a flu shot, we are demonstrating our commitment to improving our members overall quality of life and underscoring the importance of preventative care," said Longmeyer.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), nearly 111 million workdays are lost nationally each year due to the flu. That equals approximately \$7 billion per year in sick days and lost productivity. The CDC recommends a flu vaccine for all individuals older than six months of age, but especially for those who may be at higher risk, such as children, pregnant women, those older than 50 and health care workers.

The Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) urges Kentuckians to get a vaccination as soon as it becomes available from their health care provider. The first lab-confirmed influenza cases for this season have already been reported in Kentucky.

New 'Kentucky Life' Makes Interest Stops Across State

The next edition of "Kentucky Life" gets to know Cumberland River, a bluegrass band with roots set deep in the Eastern Kentucky hills; visits Covington's historic Linden Grove Cemetery; journeys to the Department of Travel and

Tourism in Frankfort; and more.

The program airs Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. on KET.

In addition, a historical marker in Buffalo Furnace highlights iron furnaces in Kentucky.

OBITUARIES

Service Will Be Sept. 15 For Pamela Faye Baird

A memorial service for Pamela Faye Summers Baird, 63, of Dawson Springs, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at Greenwood Community Church. The Rev. Bobby McKnight will officiate.

Mrs. Baird died Sept. 2, 2012, at her residence.

She was born Aug. 23, 1949, to the late Neal Burton Summers and Fayenell Higby Summers.

She worked with the New Dawson Nursing Home and was a member of the Greenwood Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert "Bobby" Baird, Dawson Springs; a son and daughter-in-law, Jonathan Neal Baird and Lori Baird, Dawson Springs; a granddaughter, Annicka Baird, Dawson Springs; one sister, Regina McKnight,



PAMELA FAYE BAIRD

Dawson Springs; and three brothers, Mickey Summers, Scott Summers and Jeff Summers, all Dawson Springs.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to DAPS.

Creekmur Cemetery Schedules Graveyard Cleaning Saturday

The annual graveyard cleaning at Creekmur Cemetery will take place Saturday. The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. fol-

lowed by a potluck lunch.

Anyone with loved ones buried in the cemetery is encouraged to attend.

Gospel Jubilee Scheduled For Saturday At Rita's Front Porch

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ilsley Road, will open at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Singers will be Living Waters, Junior and Tommie Dunning, Rick and Vivian Baker, Larry Love and others.

There will be no admission charge, but a love offering will be accepted. Refreshments and concessions will be available.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

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Services Are Held Saturday For Linda Cluck Miller, 69

The funeral for Linda Kaye Miller, 69, of Abbeville, La., formerly of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

Dr. Larry Davidson officiated. Burial was in Shyflat Tabernacle Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died Aug. 27, 2012, at the Lafayette General Hospital in Lafayette, La., after a long and valiant fight against diabetes and renal disease.

She was born July 27, 1943, in Longview, Wash., to Colene Cluck and the late Carl Elliot Cluck.

After moving to Louisiana, she embraced life fully by dedicating herself to numerous charities including but not limited to the Faith House, a shelter for battered women; the Affiliated Blind of Louisiana; Lafayette Community Health Care Clinic; and her second family at the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

She never met a stranger and made many lifelong friends at Village du Lac and Our Lady of Mercy. She was extremely honored to have been appointed by the governor of Louisiana to serve as a board member on the Louisiana Commission for the Needs of Women.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by her grandparents, Floyd and Daisy May Glover; a granddaughter, Amilya Charlotte Miller; and an aunt, Patsy Kohutek.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Shawn and Celeste Robinson, Versailles, and Phillip and Penny Miller, Hopkinsville; a daughter, Kaylin Miller, Dawson



LINDA KAYE MILLER

Springs; her mother, Colene Cluck, Abbeville, La.; a brother and sister-in-law, Larry and Bonnie Cluck, Olmstead Township, Ohio; a sister and brother-in-law, Joyce Gayle and Kurt Raeuchle, Lafayette, La. and two grandchildren, Audrey Robinson and Logan Miller.

Also surviving are several aunts and uncles, Cleatus Glover, Columbus, Ohio, Kathryn and Herman Fox, Madisonville, Zetta Noga, Lincoln City, Calif., Joyce Glass, Versailles, Tina Ford, Pensacola, Fla., Floyedith Stills, Dixon, and Jerry Higgins, Madisonville.

Several nieces and nephews also survive: Bonnie Taylor, Joe Cluck and Christie Neubauer. She was especially close to her sister's children, Kortney West and Kelsey Raeuchle.

Pall bearers were Shawn Robinson, Phillip Miller, William "Bill" Fox, Larry Cluck, Larry Cunningham and Donnie Ford.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.	LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eli Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds	RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.	GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.
MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH Roger Felker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH Union Temple Road Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.	SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15)	MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH 19000 Dawson Springs Rd. Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m. Church Service, 4 p.m.	PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Highways 109 & 502 Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.
LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5325 Niles Road Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Olney Road Bro. David Frisby, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Junction 1294 & 293 Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.
SHYFLAT TABERNACLE Rev. Rick Denny Each Sunday, 2 p.m.					PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH Beulah Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.	

B. W. AKIN COMPANY
316 W. Arcadia Ave., Dawson Springs
270-797-2193

BESHEAR FUNERAL HOME
201 N. Main St., Dawson Springs
270-797-5165

CLARK, BESHEAR & CLARK
106 W. Railroad Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3211

THE DAWSON SPRINGS PROGRESS
131 S. Main Street Dawson Springs
270-797-3271

HARNED INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
101 W. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3021

HUNT'S AUCTION & REALTY
317 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs
270-797-3641

IDEAL MARKET
Ind. Park Dr./WK Pkwy. Dawson Springs
270-797-2800

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Highway 62 East Dawson Springs
270-797-4311

J. TODD P'POOL
Attorney at Law
821-0087

PANTHER PIZZERIA
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270-797-3663

PURDY BROS. FOOD MARKET
103 Sycamore St. Dawson Springs
270-797-3131

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270-797-2961

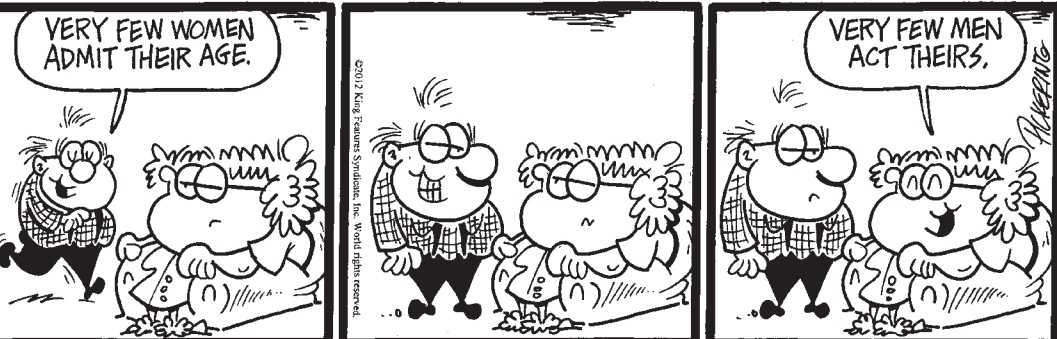
DR. PATRICK SHAFER
300 Clinic Drive Hopkinsville
270-889-9006

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MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



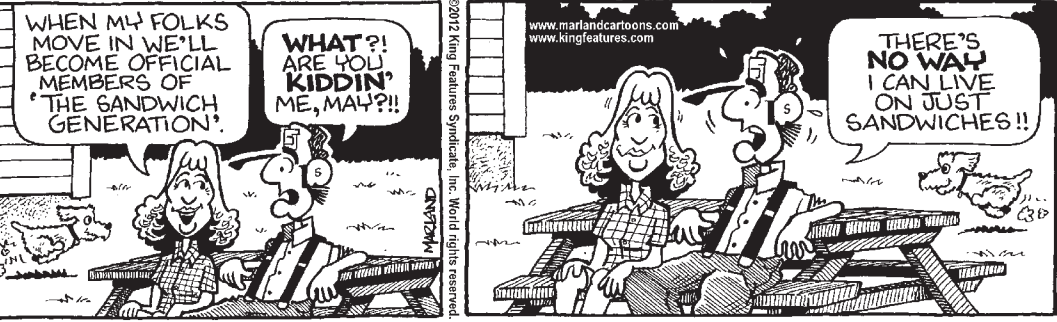
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



MAGIC MAZE ● — MASTER



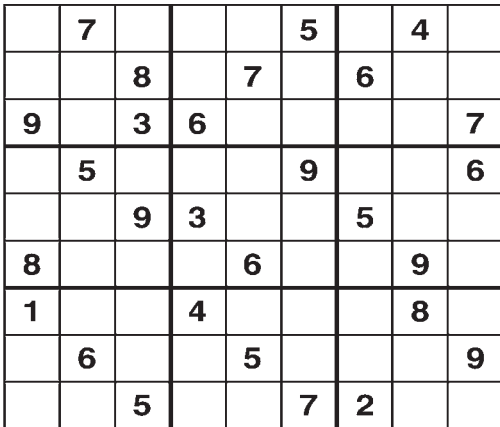
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Band	Head	Quarter	Station
Chess	Lock	School	Task
Concert	Old	Scout	Web
Grand	Pay	Spy	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. Easing Arthritis Pain Without Medicines

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 88-year-old relative has high blood pressure and atrial fibrillation, both of which are well-controlled by medication. She is mentally sharp but has developed arthritis in various joints. She’s been told that she can’t take any medicine for pain because it would interfere with her medicines for blood pressure and atrial fib. I know she could have a better quality of life with less pain. Is there something she can take? -- A.H.

ANSWER: I have to presume your relative has osteoarthritis, the kind of arthritis almost all older people develop. Cushioning cartilage in joints crumbles and eventually becomes functionless. Bone rubs against bone, and that is painful and stiffens joints.

Your relative ought to try heat in the form of hot baths, hot packs or heating pads. Heat lessens joint pain. If heat doesn’t do the trick for her, she should try ice packs. Heat can be left on a joint for 15 minutes; ice for 10.

If she has hip, knee or foot arthritis, padded shoes or padded shoe inserts lessen the force generated in leg joints when the foot hits the ground.

An exercise program supervised by a physical therapist will strengthen muscles around the affected joints, provide them protection and give the joints a greater range of motion.

Occupational therapists devise splints or braces that protect joints and mitigate pain. They also can suggest devices that make the tasks of daily living much less troublesome.

Has she tried anti-inflammatory medicines applied to the skin directly over an affected joint? Pennsaid lotion is one example. Some of the medicine does get into the blood, so she’ll need to have her doctor’s approval for it. It is a prescription medicine. The amount of medicine that gets into the blood is less than the amount she’d get from an oral medicine, yet a sufficient amount reaches the joint.

The arthritis booklet presents the details of the different kinds of arthritis and their treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I just learned that my niece has basal cell cancer on her scalp. The doctor told her not to worry. Her mother is concerned. I’d never heard of it. Is this something to worry about? -- A.P.

ANSWER: Basal cell cancer is the most common kind of skin cancer. It’s quite treatable and most often completely curable. Up to 2 million new cases of it occur yearly in the United States. Sunlight and a tendency for the person to sunburn easily have a hand in its occurrence. Basal cell cancers almost never spread to other body locations. They can be dried with an electric current and then scraped off. They can be treated with a laser, frozen or removed with 5-fluorouracil cream applied by the patient. And this is only a small sample of the ways to treat them. Your niece, her mother and you can all relax.

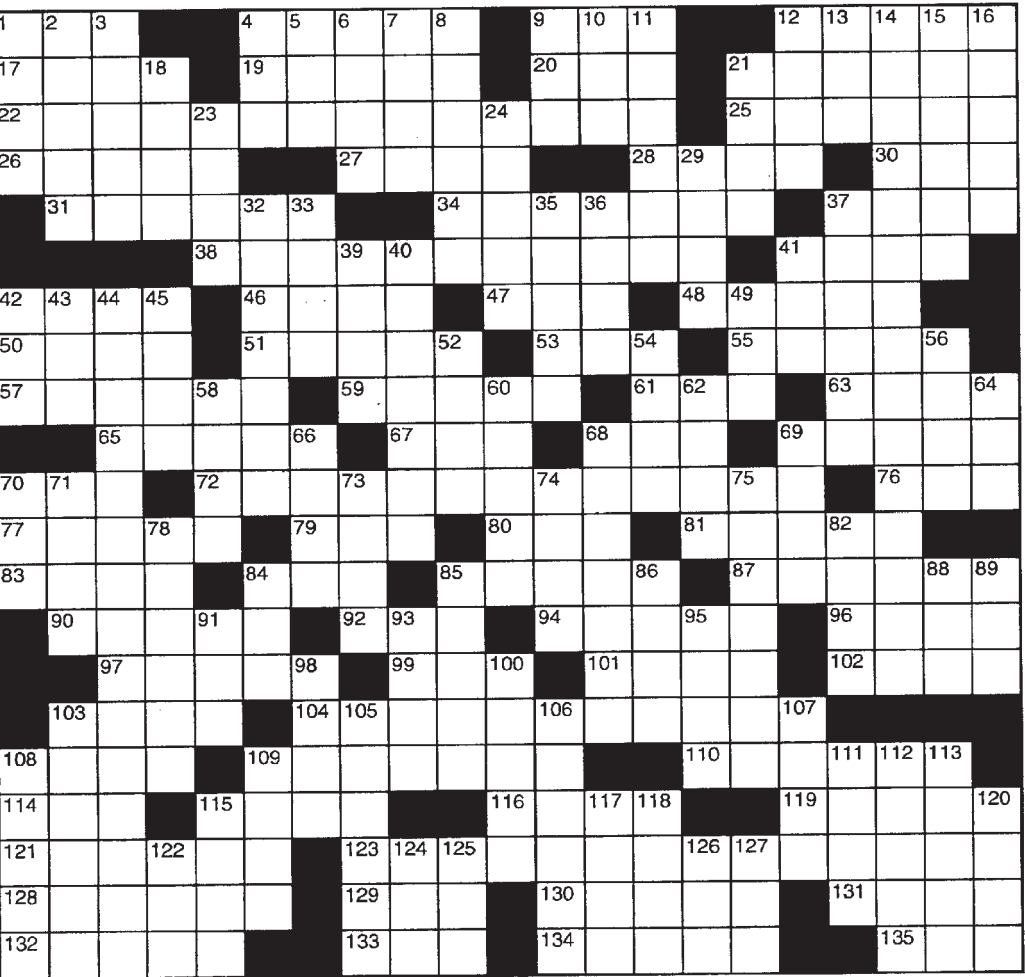
Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Existed
 - 4 Obscure
 - 9 Apply lightly
 - 12 Fashionably nostalgic
 - 17 Choir member
 - 19 City on the Mohawk
 - 20 Actor Tognazzi
 - 21 Shrivelled up
 - 22 Joe Hamell hit
 - 25 In distress
 - 26 Actress Shire
 - 27 Individual performances
 - 28 Asta’s father
 - 30 Police hqtrs.
 - 31 Profited
 - 34 NATO member
 - 37 Churchill’s successor
 - 38 Jason Biggs film
 - 41 Coasted
 - 42 Fugue composer
 - 46 — Bator
 - 47 Grab all the goodies
 - 48 Anthony Quinn role
 - 50 Pennsylvania port
 - 51 Crack up
 - 53 Taxi
 - 55 Condemns
 - 57 Where to find a fennec
 - 59 Parasite
 - 61 Casserole cover
 - 63 Place of origin
 - 65 Pack peppers
 - 67 New Deal agcy.
 - 68 Reggae’s Marley
 - 69 “Roots” Emmy winner
 - 70 Blanc or Brooks
 - 72 The Cyrkle hit
 - 76 Narcs’ org.
 - 77 Sheepish sound
 - 79 Sandra of “A Summer Place”
 - 80 Neighbor of Tenn.
 - 81 Tracking tool
 - 83 Singer
 - 84 Spud bud
 - 85 Vote in
 - 87 Dull
 - 90 Time and again
 - 92 It may be fake
 - 94 Stringed instrument
 - 96 Machu Picchu native
 - 97 Tolkien character
 - 99 Attained
 - 101 Football’s Van Brocklin
 - 102 Like kids at Christmas
 - 103 Drescher of “The Nanny”
 - 104 Hollywood award
 - 108 Banister
 - 109 Cheeseboard choice
 - 110 Jet of yore
 - 114 Fury
 - 115 Encounter
 - 116 — Lama
 - 119 Dropped the ball
 - 121 “Blue Velvet” singer
 - 123 Merv Griffin creation
 - 128 Salad veggie
 - 129 — “Man”
 - 130 Senator
 - 131 Mix
 - 132 Cafe vessel
 - 133 Craggy hill
 - 134 Peter of Herman’s Hermits
 - 135 Lady lobster
 - DOWN
 - 1 Float on the breeze
 - 2 Jones of “Show Boat”
 - 3 Type
 - 4 Except
 - 5 Monty’s milieu
 - 6 What the shoe does
 - 7 — Rios, Jamaica
 - 8 Ancient tongue
 - 9 Couple
 - 10 Past
 - 11 Tiny tree
 - 12 Indian export
 - 13 Archaic ending
 - 14 Gary Lewis & the Playboys hit
 - 15 Let
 - 16 Phantom instrument
 - 18 Skip
 - 21 Beaver’s dad
 - 23 “I could — horse!”
 - 24 Biblical book
 - 29 “Mocking-bird” singer
 - 32 Attempt to equal
 - 33 Oscar — Renta
 - 35 Tennyson’s Arden
 - 36 Green org.
 - 37 Wades through a crowd
 - 39 Julia of “Havana”
 - 40 Babe in the woods
 - 41 Theater sign
 - 42 Arthur of “Maude”
 - 43 Griffon greeting
 - 44 Minnie
 - 46 Driver film
 - 49 Successor
 - 52 Rosemary or basil
 - 54 Hunk of gunk
 - 56 Hook’s henchman
 - 58 Transport
 - 60 Plot
 - 62 Bridge support
 - 64 Bikini part
 - 66 Whirlpool
 - 68 Like mountain air
 - 69 With 117 Down, Italian statesman
 - 70 Exec’s deg.
 - 71 Actor Lincoln
 - 73 Shorten a sail
 - 74 Hgt.
 - 75 ‘59 Ritchie Valens hit
 - 78 Starry
 - 82 Peerce piece
 - 84 Remnant
 - 85 Carve a canyon
 - 86 Implement
 - 88 Member of the mil.
 - 89 Joke
 - 91 Tons of time
 - 93 Hard on the eyes
 - 95 Author Hubbard
 - 98 Brute
 - 100 Pied-a- —
 - 103 Breakfast food
 - 105 Get the better of
 - 106 Kevin of “SNL”
 - 107 Part of EMT
 - 108 Shipbuilding need
 - 109 Passed-on item
 - 111 Fleming and Linkletter
 - 112 Consequences alternative
 - 113 Skater Sonja Budge
 - 115 See 69 Down
 - 118 Fluffy coil
 - 120 Bruce of “Coming Home”
 - 122 “Whether — nobler in the mind . . .”
 - 124 Medical grp.
 - 125 Corn portion
 - 126 Perch part
 - 127 Waugh’s “The Loved —”



SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Bill tried to discourage Liam from reconciling with Hope. Rick enjoyed being the puppet master, pulling the strings in Hope’s and Thomas’s lives. After learning that Liam was now available, Steffy was surprisingly reluctant to pursue him. Thomas helped Hope move out of Liam’s house. Ridge and Taylor reflected on how their own choices have affected their children. Rick planned on convincing the rest of his family that Hope was better off with Thomas. Rick took advantage of Thomas’s absence by spending time with Caroline. Pam and Donna butted heads at work. Wait to See: Stephanie gives Brooke her blessing. Katie and Bill are at war again.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

EJ warned Nicole that he wasn’t giving up on the possibility that he could be the father of her child. Melanie had mixed feelings about her former stalker, Nick, being granted parole. Sami decided not to jump in bed with EJ until she got her own life in order. Will found out that EJ really is a DiMera after all, but was surprised that EJ wasn’t eager to capitalize on it. Victor gave Brady his old job back at Titan. Jennifer and Abigail



Sebastian Roche is “Jerry” on “General Hospital”

tried to move on with their lives after Jack’s death. Brady consoled Melanie after she had a nightmare about Nick. Jennifer offered to let Nicole live with her. Wait to See: Chad proposes to Melanie. Nicole learns that she is having a boy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jerry revealed that he was indeed alive and had a diabolical plan for Port Charles. Carly realized that Jerry gave Josslyn the injection in order to save her life, not to harm her. Jason was suspicious of Robin’s connection to Jerry. Ewen kidnapped Elizabeth. Todd confessed to Carly that Jerry tricked him. Jax wished that he could appeal to the human

side of his brother. Tracy lay in bed with Joe Jr., having no idea of his connection to Jerry. Michael and Starr went to Vegas to put a stop to Kristina’s wedding to Trey. Patrick feverishly worked on an antidote to Jerry’s poison. Wait to See: McBain might have found a way to save everyone. Tea receives a surprise visitor.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Phyllis came clean to Ronan about how Tim died in her living room. Chloe gave Kevin an alibi for Tim’s death. After finding out that Ricky murdered someone, Avery was optimistic that Paul would be set free. Lily ran into a woman who fit the description of Cane’s deceased sister, Samantha. Jack had Nikki’s belongings removed from his house. Tucker planned to double his stock with Sharon’s help. Sharon fired Nick after he accused her of having something to do with Victor’s disappearance. Genevieve ran into Victor in Los Angeles, who had no idea who she was. Jack invited Kyle to move back into the mansion. Sharon began stealing things again. Wait to See: A surprise awaits Adam. Billy knows where Victor is, but will he tell the family?

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TRIVIA TEST

- 1. MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numerals MLXVI?
- 2. CHEMISTRY: What is the chemical symbol for copper?
- 3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the company that employed the title characters in “Laverne and Shirley”?
- 4. MUSIC: What rock band composed the soundtrack to the 1984 movie “Dune”?
- 5. ENTERTAINERS: What was comedian/actor Bob Hope’s theme song?
- 6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the nickname for Georgetown University’s sports teams?
- 7. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel “Brideshead Revisited”?
- 8. MEDICAL TERMS: What is a common name for bruxism?
- 9. GEOGRAPHY: What modern country encompasses most of the area once known as Asia Minor?
- 10. MEASUREMENTS: What is a quintal equivalent to?

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Moon Walkers Made Us Proud

The first man to walk on the moon, Neil Armstrong, died recently at the age of 82 following complications of recent heart surgery.

When Armstrong walked on the moon July 20, 1969, I was an 11-year-old boy watching this amazing feat on our old black and white television. The picture wasn't clear, but there was no doubt what was happening before my eyes which should have been closed since it was past my bedtime. My parents made an exception this night and allowed me to stay up and watch this historical event.

I always heard there were many folks who did not believe our astronauts actually made it to the moon, much less walk on its surface. But much like believing in Santa Claus, I always believed and was very fascinated by it all, as all believers were.

Armstrong's first words from the moon were, "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." And so two Americans, Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin were actually on the lunar surface.

The other astronaut on Apollo 11 who remained in the command module orbiting the moon was Michael Collins. His place in history was sacrificed since he didn't really set foot on the moon, but his part in the mission was every bit as important as the other two.

One of the amazing things about Armstrong's life is he never sought fame and never tried to cash in on his experience. He was an humble Korean War veteran and graduate of Purdue University.

He was flying combat missions over Korea when he was 19, was shot down once, and at age 38 he made his mark in history when he said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

It's an assumption to think Armstrong probably made a mistake when he was shot down over Korea, but we know his famous quote isn't what he meant to say. What he meant to say when his foot touched the surface of the moon was, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

That one little word (letter) was left out of the famous quote and makes it sound quite contradictory.

The other American astronauts to walk on the moon, their mission and year are:

—Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean, Apollo 12, 1969

—Alan Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell, Apollo 14, 1971

—David Scott and James B. Irwin, Apollo 15, 1971

—John Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., Apollo 16, 1972

—Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, Apollo 17, 1972

In April of 1970 Apollo 13 was planned to be the third mission to the moon but the mission was aborted because of an explosion in the service module. The astronauts saved their lives with the help of NASA engineers by using new procedures and conserving water. On board that mission was James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

They never made it to the moon, but by miracle after miracle they did make it back home. The mission was classed a "successful failure."

It's now official, we have entered into my least favorite season of the year. No, I don't mean autumn which is one of my favorites of the four seasons.

The season I'm referring to is the political season. Here we are more than two months from the elections, and we are already being bombarded by political commercials.

I chose to not watch one minute of the Republican National Convention, and if every thing works out as planned, the same can be said this week about not seeing one minute of the Democratic National Convention.

Those choices were fairly easy for me to make. However, it's not so easy (if the television is on any local station) not to have to view the commercials.

While watching the news Monday night viewers were bombarded with political commercials. First was a commercial against Joe Donnelly (running for something in Indiana). That negative commercial paid for by a PAC was followed by a commercial for Joe Donnelly which featured his wife, Jill Donnelly. The next commercial was another against poor old Joe. Following that one was a commercial against poor Richard Murdock (again paid for by a PAC).

The thought that there are more than two months left until the election and that the commercials usually get more frequent makes me almost want to throw up. It's no wonder so many people choose not to vote after being subjected to the lies and half-truths that fill our ears.

Progress employee Faye Winfrey and I have always agreed renaming our state's roads and parkways after politicians is a bad thing. In Sunday's Courier-Journal, Al Cross wrote a column under the headline "The Faces Behind Ky's Road Names."

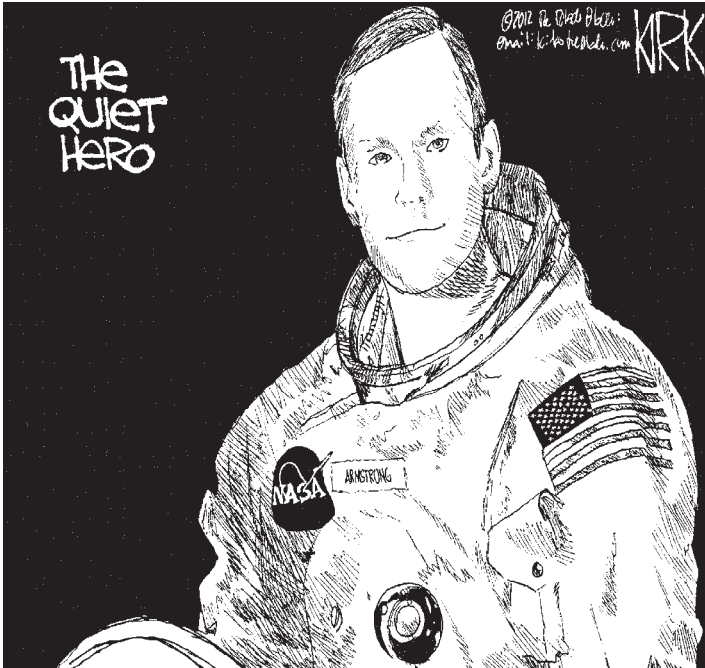
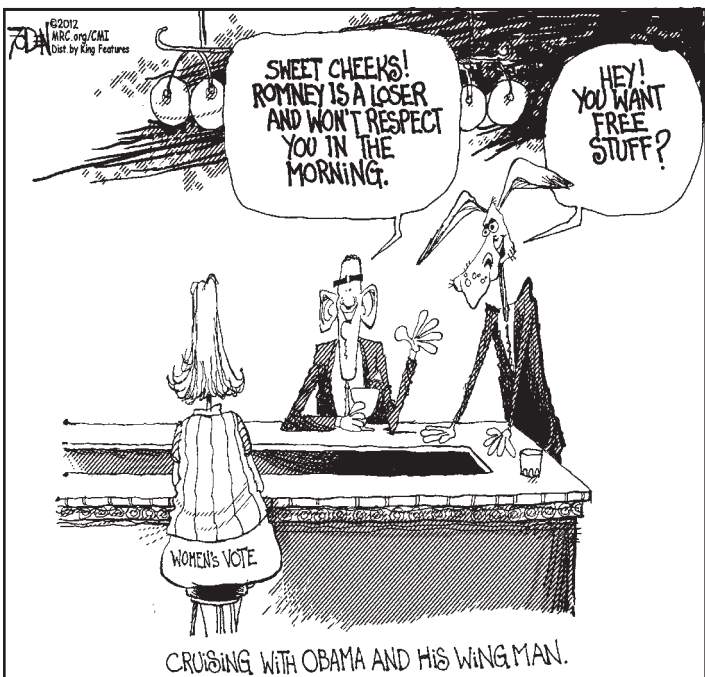
Cross never actually commented whether he likes the idea of changing the names but his story concerns when it was done, who did it, and what reasoning was behind it. It's easy to read between the lines, however, and decide Cross doesn't like it.

Kentucky had interesting names for their roads while roads named after individuals are anything but interesting.

The names of Kentucky's major roads, West Kentucky Parkway, Purchase Parkway, Green River Parkway, Pennyryle Parkway, Mountain Parkway, Cumberland Parkway and Blue Grass Parkway all referred to the geographic region of Kentucky where the road was located. Tacking some politician's name on top of the original name or replacing the original name has never seemed right.

If we wanted to name the roads after who built them that might be all right. The West Kentucky Parkway would then become the Taxpayers West Kentucky Parkway.

This makes more sense.



COMMENTARY

Pension Liability Needs Attention

By
Jim Waters
Acting President
Bluegrass Institute
jwaters@freedomkentucky.com

I told the Kentucky Public Pensions Task Force recently that its "patient" is not only very ill, but that its sudden decline should cause a level of angst not unlike that of a doctor whose patient comes to him with a stomach ache and suddenly goes into cardiac arrest.

A recent series of Bluegrass Institute reports on the commonwealth's deteriorating pension crisis reveals how the state's unfunded pension liability went from less than \$960 million – which most experts say is manageable – to nearly \$34 billion in 2011.

The decline in "the patient's" condition is even more pronounced in the Kentucky Employee Retirement Systems (KERS), which funds state workers' pensions. In 2000, the KERS was robustly healthy at a 113 percent funding level. By 2011, it was only 30 percent funded.

For more than a decade, Jeanne Pierre Aubrey of Boston College's Center for Retirement Research has followed and analyzed 126 different public retirement plans nationwide, including the KERS. Though Aubrey once praised Kentucky's pension funding, today, it's at Pension Hospice.

While there's a lot of discussion about the health of his different "patients," he said recently that the KERS was the only one whose solvency he doubted.

If I'm a state worker, I'm now reaching for my phone to call 9-1-1. I'm nervous and wondering: "Will there be anything left in the till when my first pension payment is due?"

This illness may call for a "specialist" like Democratic Rhode Island Treasurer Gina Raimondo, who, after little more than a year in office, used her position as retirement-board chairman to perform emergency surgery on her state's public pension system – which had already caused one city to seek bankruptcy protection and the state to take over the finances of two others.

Raimondo's surgical procedure included implementing

—Continued on page A7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Director Says Thanks

Dear Editor,
The Knights of Columbus hosted the first annual Tradewater River Fitness Challenge on Saturday, Sept. 1. Despite the threat from the tropical storm Isaac, we had a dedicated group of athletes show up to compete. Also, we had just as dedicated a group of volunteers

that came out to help put this event on.

The hard work put forward by the event workers both on the day of the race and in getting the facilities/course ready was outstanding.

The community of Dawson Springs represented itself well. We never expected any less.

On behalf of the Tradewater River Fitness Challenge, I would like to thank the fol-

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

GOP Convention Was Disheartening

Political conventions are scripted low-risk theater, so ideological platitudes and boilerplate appeals to party loyalty are to be expected.

Still, it's disheartening, listening to the GOP in Tampa, to hear speaker after speaker demean government itself, even as they seek to become part of it.

The "we built it" mind-set, was the theme of Tuesday's festivities, with obligatory and incessant twisting and mocking of President Barack Obama's recent comment that business owners should acknowledge the partnership role of government in allowing private enterprise to be creative and prosper.

The president's clear reference to government schools, infrastructure and even to the founding of the republic itself, is lost in a red-meat appeal to mythic individualism.

Such references dovetail nicely with another Tampa staple, invoking fond memories of

Ronald Reagan's famous question: "Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

It may make compelling short-term politics, but most voters recognize, as surely Mitt Romney must, that a careful balance of government support and, yes, regulation, creates a level playing field and protects the public interest. Businesses seek predictability and stability, not a Wild West unregulated market. Anyone who followed the banking crisis — the roots of which have yet to be addressed — surely agrees.

Instead of a cynical appeal to narrow self-interest, Americans might do better to remember the somewhat more challenging words of John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Then we might all be better off four, 10, even 50 years from now.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 6, 2002.)

A local graduate, Greg Simons, was near the scene of the World Trade Center disaster.

Caleb Reed Garrett was born August 5, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

The funeral for J. C. Love, 81, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987.)

The ground-breaking ceremony for an addition to Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. at the park lodge.

Julie Lynn Fireline was born Monday, Sept. 7, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She weighed

eight pounds.

Funeral for Roy Lee Love, 81, was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Anna B. Wagner, 69, Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Services for Lula Mae Sisk, 36, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1962.)

Registration of grade, junior and high school students here through Wednesday morning reached 585, R. A. Belt superintendent of city schools reported.

Taken from the Davis' Grocery ad: Pork roast-lb. 29¢, Maxwell House Instant Coffee-10 oz. jar 99¢, Emge's Chief Bacon- lb. 59¢.

Taken from Kavanaugh's IGA Foodliner: Chuck roast-lb. 89¢, Sirloin steak-lb. 89¢, U.S. No. 1 Potatoes-10 lb. bag 49¢,

MOMENTS IN TIME

- On Sept. 9, 1776, the Continental Congress formally declares the name of the new nation to be the "United States" of America. It replaced the term "United Colonies," which had been in general use.

- On Sept. 3, 1783, the American Revolution officially comes to an end when representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Spain and France sign the Treaty of Paris. The signing signified America's status as a free nation, as Britain formally recognized the independence of its 13 former American colonies.

- On Sept. 7, 1936, Charles Harden Holley is born in Lubbock, Texas. Writing and performing under the name Buddy Holly, he would have an influence on rock 'n' roll that would far outlast his tragically shortened career. He left behind a legacy that includes "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue," "Not Fade Away," "It's So Easy," "Everyday," "Oh Boy!" and "Maybe Baby."

- On Sept. 6, 1943, a new high-speed train traveling between New York City and Washington, D.C., derails, killing 79 people and seriously injuring 100 more. The Con-

gressional Limited traveled at an unprecedented speed of 65 mph.

- On Sept. 4, 1957, Ford Motor Company unveils the Edsel, the first new automobile brand produced by one of the Big Three car companies since 1938. One reporter called it "an Oldsmobile sucking a lemon." In addition, at highway speeds the famous hood ornament had a tendency to fly off and into the windshield.

- On Sept. 5, 1972, during the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich, Germany, a group of Palestinian terrorists storms the Olympic Village apartment of the Israeli athletes, killing two and taking nine others hostage. The terrorists were part of a group known as Black September.

- On Sept. 8, 1986, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" is broadcast nationally for the first time. It went on to become the highest-rated talk show in TV history. By 2008, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" had an estimated weekly audience of some 46 million viewers in the United States and was broadcast around the world in 134 countries. (c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.

DEADLINE For Letters Is Noon Monday

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

—Continued from page A6

lowing: Pennryle Forest State Resort Park for use of canoes, the city of Dawson Springs and Hopkins County for cleaning up the course.

Also, race sponsors Planters Bank, Trover Health Systems, Arcadia Station Liquors, Hayes Hardware, Harned Insurance, Pennryle Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce and Knights of Columbus Council 15181.

Also volunteers Jim Hilerich, Dave Schreckenberger, Donnie and Rhonda Mills, Charlie Beshears, Mike and Ashley Marsili, Steve and Julie Scott, Chris and Jahn Smiley, Sterling Wallace, Dave Cool-ey, Kathy Nichols, Sheldon Mitchell, Blake Mitchell, Kendel Mitchell, Christina Hamby, Melissa Heflin, Casey and Greg LaGrange, Jeff Smith, Wanda Hughes, Dawson Springs Police Chief Bill Crider, Adam Locke, Anita Black and Elizabeth Black.

Hank Mills
Tradewater River Fitness
Challenge director

Be Kind To Animals

Dear Editor,
Recently it was reported that 23 children died this year from being left in hot cars too long. Yes, one case was in Kentucky. I wondered how many others were forgotten and suffered terribly but were found before they died, and it was never re-

ported.
How terrifying it must be to be restrained in a car seat and being unable to escape a slow suffocating and inevitable death. It is just more than my mind can comprehend. Hearing this national report about children made me start wondering about animals.

Not long ago, a couple left a dog in their car while they were in a local shopping center. The police came there and saw the dog left in the car. The couple had to go to court over that. The dog did not die, but the police felt that the animal was under stress.

Dogs feel heat differently than humans. In a matter of just a few minutes, a dog can be overcome by the heat in a vehicle. Leaving the windows partially open is not enough, and parking in the shade won't keep the car cool enough either. This information is from animal protection institute professionals.

When a child dies in a hot vehicle, you can't hide that.

People would ask questions if you tried. What happens if your dog or cat dies? I wonder how often that happens, and if nobody sees it, perhaps Bowzer or Kitty Cat is quietly tossed into a ditch someplace, and nobody ever knows about it, and you simply concoct some false story about where your pet went.

Animals have feelings too, and they should be treated with love and kindness. Many states have laws against leaving any animal alone in a car under any conditions. It is just as bad to leave your dog outside in extreme cold.

Animal abuse is a significant problem in America. What is really sad is that people often see it around them and do not report it. We are more likely to report child abuse, and some folks will even turn a blind eye away from that. How many times have you heard this? "Be kind to animals."

Richard Chiodo
Dawson Springs

Pension Liability Needs

—Continued from page A6

retirement practices that mimic the private sector and that forced Rhode Island politicians to decide between raising \$300 million worth of new taxes or implementing sensible benefit reforms to cover the first year's gap between expected investment revenue and how much actually found its way to the state's coffers.

Guess which one they chose? Hint: It wasn't the tax-increase option.

Already, it's paying off as Rhode Island has reduced its pension obligation by \$3 billion and has lowered the state's required annual contribution from \$689 million to \$414 million.

Despite giving Raimondo their support during her campaign for office, labor union bosses are now taking her to court, claiming the treasurer's approach violates the state's contract with its employees. They argue that she should have supported other, less dramatic measures before bringing the state workers plan into the 21st century.

Her response: "We've done pension reform when all they've done is tweaked something. This problem will not go away, and I don't know what people are thinking. By the nature of the problem, it gets bigger and harder the longer you wait."

So what do Rhode Islanders

Kittens Are A Sad Story

Dear Editor,
I found two tiny kittens on my deck a couple of days ago. Their eyes weren't even open. It was very early, and they were cold, so I wrapped towels around them. I never saw the mother come for them, so I got a box and put them in it and started trying to feed them with an eye dropper.

The black one was so weak and small, I never could get much down him. The orange one was stronger, and his meow was so loud. I bought a kitten bottle and fed them and tried to keep them alive. They were surrounded by flies, so I brought them inside. Their bellies began to bleed where their umbilical cords had been attached. I didn't know what to do. I kept feeding them, tried to clean up their bottoms and hoped for the best.

Sadly, this morning, the black one had died. The orange one cried all day, and his belly looked a lot worse. I tried bandaging it, but he was out of that in less than a minute.

Finally, I called the vet and took him over. The vet told me that he was crawling with maggots inside, and it would be best to put him to sleep. So, with tears and a hurting heart, I agreed.

The point of this horrible story is this: if the owners of the mother cat had had her spayed, these kittens would have never been born and would have been saved from a horrible death. It makes me very angry that people won't do this. Are they too lazy? Do they think they can't afford it? The Humane Society will do it for next to nothing if you can't afford it. There is no excuse.

There are many other cats besides these that live outside, have to make their way without human help, catching many infectious and painful diseases. I beg of you, spay and neuter your pets. Don't be guilty of causing pain like I saw today.

Becky Solomon
Dawson Springs



GAGE BREWER mans the wheelbarrow with his passenger Laura McDaniel in the obstacle course in the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 17, at the municipal park.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

It Is Fall Bugling Season At LBL Elk/Bison Prairie

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area invites everyone to experience the annual magic of elk bugling in the Elk and Bison Prairie. The bugle, which actually sounds more like a loud squeal, is the mating call of the mature bull elk.

"We've already heard a few bugles," stated Curtis Fowler, LBL's Range and Wildlife Technician. "The best is yet to come! The peak of bugling season usually occurs from mid-September to mid-October; this is one of the most exciting times to drive through the prairie."

Since elk were introduced into the 700-acre prairie in February 1996, biologists eagerly anticipate the start of "bugling season" each fall. The prairie is home to 41 elk, including 16 bulls, 20 cows, and the newest additions, five elk calves.

"Visit the prairie in late afternoon for the best chance to hear the unusual bugling sound and see the elk calves," explains Fowler. "Take some time to stop at the prairie's interpretive stops or along the road, turn off your vehicle engine, and listen for 15-20 minutes for the sounds of elk and other wildlife while remaining in your vehicle."

It is important to remember elk and bison are wild animals — they should not be approached

and should be given plenty of space if they begin to approach your vehicle. If large animals are nearby, remain inside your vehicle. Do not attempt to feed them or coax them to come close to you. Also, do not leave your vehicle to take a closer look at the animals — this is very dangerous and causes the elk to run out of view, spoiling the experience for other visitors. Please observe the Elk & Bison Prairie rules so that everyone can enjoy a safe visit!

LBLs' herd started in 1996 with wild elk received from Elk Island National Park in Alberta, Canada. Over the years, the thriving elk population has been closely monitored for diseases while maintaining the animal's wild identity so that they can be reintroduced into the wild. Since February 2001, 90 elk from LBL have been used for elk reintroduction in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

The Elk and Bison Prairie is open seven days a week, from dawn to dusk. The prairie features a 3.5-mile paved loop road and interactive interpretive stops from which visitors can view wildlife and learn more about this native habitat. Prairie passes cost \$5 per vehicle and are available at the Elk and Bison Prairie entrance or any LBL facility.

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Gasoline Prices Have Risen 1.4 Cents During Past Week

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 1.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.85 Sunday. This compares with the national average that has increased 1.4 cents per gallon in the past week to \$3.80 per gallon, according to gasoline price Web site KentuckyGasPrices.com.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of noon Tuesday were \$3.89 per gallon, the same as one week ago.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 22.7 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 16.5 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased

20.3 cents per gallon during the past month and stands 12.9 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

“With the conclusion of the summer driving season, we can expect gasoline prices to go on a diet,” said GasBuddy.com Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. “Like all diet programs, you may not see immediate loss in the short term, but we’ll likely see some loss in the longer term, say the next several weeks, as factors align in motorists’ favor — specifically as Isaac has exited without much ado, demand to see seasonal decline and with cheaper to produce winter-spec higher RVP gasoline coming, there’s light at the end of the tunnel.”



LOOKING at some of the art on display at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Wednesday, Aug. 29, while visiting there with their art class are (from left) Austin Workman, Britany Stallins and Leah Smiley.

Unemployment Rates

—Continued from front page

Shanker said.

The information sector added 900 jobs in July. This segment has 1,200 more positions compared to July 2011. The industries in this sector include traditional publishing as well as software publishing; motion pictures and broadcasting; and telecommunications.

Employment in the educational and health services sector rose by 700 jobs in July. The sector has posted a gain of 5,100 jobs since July 2011.

Kentucky’s leisure and hospitality sector increased by 700 jobs in July 2012. Since July 2011, the sector has grown by 5,700 positions. This sector includes arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services.

The financial activities sector rose by 200 jobs in July. However, when compared to July a year ago businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing lost 300 jobs.

Kentucky’s professional and business services sector remained flat in July. This category includes establishments engaged in services that support the day-to-day activities of other organizations, including temporary employment services. Since last July, jobs in the sector have increased by 19,000 or about 10 percent.

“Growth in business support services is an important indicator of the health of the economy. Businesses increasingly outsource non-core activities like payroll services,” said Shanker. “The over-the-year rise in employment in technical and support services is promising for long-term expansion of the state economy.”

Employment in the mining and logging sector declined by 100 from June to July. The number of jobs in this sector has dropped by 1,100 from July 2011.

“Increased competition from the natural gas industry, as well as low-cost coal mined in the western United States has considerably dampened employment in Kentucky’s mining sector,” said Shanker.

Employment in the other

services sector, which includes repairs and maintenance, personal care services, and religious organizations, fell by 400 positions in July. The sector’s employment is the same as a last July.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, lost 500 jobs in July 2012. The sector had 2,400 fewer jobs compared to July 2011.

Construction jobs fell by 600 in July from a month ago. Since July 2011, employment in construction has fallen by 2,700 positions or 5 percent.

“To some extent warm weather has dragged down the seasonally adjusted data in construction,” said Shanker. “But the housing market is clearly overstocked and until that backlog is cleared employment growth will be sluggish at best,” said Shanker.

Kentucky’s trade, transportation and utilities sector lost 1,100 jobs in July. This is the largest sector in Kentucky with 366,900 positions, and accounts for about 20 percent of nonfarm employment. Since July 2011, jobs in this sector have increased by 3,900.

“The recent drop in employment is in retail trade which accounts for a little over half the jobs in this sector. It’s too early to say if the decline from June is from a weakening demand,” said Shanker.

Civilian labor force statistics include nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky’s statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.



SHELBY MERRELL registers with Wanda Hughes for the inaugural Tradewater River Fitness Challenge. The event held Saturday morning had 22 competitors.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

DUE TO HOT AND DRY CONDITIONS THIS SUMMER

Few Good Fall Color Days Are Expected

By
Tonya S. Grace
Todd County Standard

Somewhere in the span of time that separates the waning days of summer from the fall, the bugs begin making different sounds, and Trenton resident Peg Coots says she can’t help but notice.

“When they start, I’m reminded of the beautiful colors in the fall and the fresh crispness of the air, of that first breath of fall in the air,” says Coots, who serves on her hometown’s city commission and helps with its annual Trenton Fall Festival, yet another ritual that signals the onset of her favorite time of year.

For Coots, fall brings with it the cooler temperatures that she loves and a change of finery when the trees cast off their summertime greenery for the

colors of a new season.

But given the hot and dry summer of 2012, she is already anticipating that things will be different.

Meteorologist Robin Smith of the National Weather Service in Paducah says there will likely be only one or two days of what he described as good color for trees in the commonwealth this year, and Coots said she is expecting that it will not “be as pretty a fall as we have had.”

Smith said the turning of the leaves will be quick this year. There one day and, poof, they’re all gone, he opined, explaining that trees need lots of moisture if the leaves are going to stay on longer.

Dry weather like this area’s been experiencing leaves the trees stressed, he said.

Smith said his office hasn’t gotten anything about the prospects for an early fall — ap-

parently one of the questions in people’s minds right now — and neither is there anything “out of the ordinary” for temperatures, he said.

Smith noted that the Paducah office should start receiving information about the change of seasons in the next couple of weeks, and he said any prospects for an early fall would be determined by the Climate Prediction Center in Washington, D.C.

“We would just wait for their bulletin to come out,” he said, noting that “actually it’s way too early to determine if we’re going to have an early fall.”

But color or no color, Coots said she isn’t fazed.

“I’m an optimistic person,” declared the Trenton woman, who already has a fall foliage trip to Michigan planned for next month. “I’ll be okay.”

Fellow Todd countian Kelli Templeman says she too is looking forward to the coming autumn with its cooler temperatures and the likes of pumpkins and hayrides and that “orangy kind of color” that just somehow seems to portend the beginning of the season.

Fall also means football and being outside and taking it easy, she said.

“You just kind of enjoy the scenery that God provides,” added Templeman, who lives in Claymour. She struggled for words and admitted that she didn’t quite know how to describe fall.

But really she had no trouble at all.

“The weather’s nicer so you want to be out in it,” she explained. “You’re busy, but it’s a different kind of busy. I enjoy fall more because you can take it easy.”

Princeton-Caldwell County Airport Receives Grants

The Princeton-Caldwell County Airport will receive \$105,000 in grants from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to remove obstructions in a runway approach

and to acquire land for development and enhancement to approaches.

The funding is part of \$2 million in grants from the FAA which has been allocated to

nine Kentucky airports for needed improvements that include runways, taxiways and rehabilitation of runway lighting.

“Airports are vital to Ken-

tucky’s economy,” said Gov. Steve Beshear. “It is essential that our airports are kept safe, well-maintained and up to date, and FAA funding is indispensable for such projects.”

Dr. Michael Hack is returning to family practice in Dawson Springs. He will begin seeing patients September 17 at Trover Clinic.

Certified by the American Board of Family Practice, Dr. Hack has been caring for the community for nearly a decade.

Services available at Trover Clinic in Dawson Springs include:

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ADAM PARKER kayaks on the Tradewater River during the inaugural Tradewater River Fitness Challenge Saturday, Sept. 1, around Dawson Springs. Parker was the men's overall winner, completing a 4K run, 2-mile kayak race and 16.5 mile bike ride in 1:51.

photo by Blake Mitchell

22 Compete In Fitness Challenge



BRENT MENSER is all smiles while completing a 16.5 mile bike ride Saturday, Sept. 1, as part of the Tradewater River Fitness Challenge.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

The inaugural Tradewater River Fitness Challenge was held Saturday in and around Dawson Springs.

The event included a 4K run, 2-mile canoeing/kayaking race and a 16.5 mile bicycle ride.

There were 22 contestants who braved the heat and humidity to compete in the challenge.

The men's overall winner was Adam Parker with a time of 1:51. He was followed by Andrew Woodring, 1:57; Alan Black, 2:02; Jim Hillerich, 2:08; and David Fortner, 2:11.

The women's overall winner was Leslie Craft with a time of 2:19. Holley Nelson and Cathy Wix finished second and third with times of 2:37 and 2:39, respectively.

Hillerich won the men's over 40 division and was followed by Philip Yesier with a time of 2:25.

The team competition was won by Shelby Merrill and Brent Menser with a 2:32 time.

A dualathlon competition consisted of only the run and boating portion of the race.

The winner of the dualathlon was Bill Mills with a time of 57:54. Finishing second in the dualathlon was Nathan Craft at 67:02. Hank Mills, 68:35, finished third.

The dualathlon team competition was won by Tammie and Gordan Sanders with a time of 53:12. The team of Chelsea Mills and Kirk LaGrange finished second at 70:08.

The winners of the 10-and-under dualathlon team competition were Camryn LaGrange and Eric Neilson with a time of 71:01.

"The first Tradewater River Fitness Challenge was a success, and it's going to get bigger," said Hank Mills, director of the event.

"We're looking forward to growing the competition for next year.

Girls Soccer Team Hangs 4-1 Loss On Crittenden Co.

After a trip to Crittenden County Aug. 30, the Panther girls soccer team improved their record to 2-4 with a 4-1 win over the Rockets.

"This was one of the better games we have played this year," coach Elizabeth Workman said. "We started off the game aggressive and continued to play that way through the entire game."

The Panthers scored two goals in the first half, one off the foot of Abby Coy and the other off the foot of Halyn Burden.

Meanwhile, the Panther's defense held the Rockets scoreless for a 2-0 halftime lead.

The defensive effort continued in the second half as the Panthers kept the ball on their offensive end for most of the period. However, the Rockets did manage a goal in the second half while the Panthers tacked on two more, both by Katie Crider, for

the 4-1 win.

"We had one brief let down when they scored," Workman said. "After they scored, it seemed to light a fire under our team. Katie then came right back with back-to-back goals."

The Panthers' defense then clamped down again to hang the loss on their hosts. The Rockets are 0-6 on the year.

"The girls played really well and deserved the win," Workman said. "This was the game they needed coming off the loss to Central, and the win they needed to carry them into the next game."

The Panther girls host Todd County Central today (Thursday) at Riverside Park. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

On Saturday Ballard Memorial will host the Panthers for a 1 p.m. game.

District foe Caldwell County awaits the Panthers Sept. 11 for a 6 p.m. game in Princeton.



KRISTEN PEEK tries to advance the ball up field as teammate Marissa Trover and Hopkins County Central defenders move in around her during a game between the Panthers and the Storm Monday, Aug. 27, at Riverside Park.

Cross Country Teams Compete

The Panthers' cross country season got under way Aug. 30 at Trigg County against the Wildcats.

The boys race was won by Ryne Bruch with a time of 22:23 on a course that was longer than 5 kilometers.

"The times do not look very good, but the race was longer than 5K," coach Rhonda Simpson said. "Coach Wright from Trigg told us after the race that it was at least a half mile longer than a 5K."

Dylan Simpson finished fourth with a time of 25:52; Kameron Orten was fifth at 26:08; Cole Parker was eighth, 30:02; Isiah Abbott, ninth, 31:28; Thomas Moore, 10th, 32:14; and Jett McKnight, 11th, 34:39.

The Panthers won the team competition because Trigg County only had four runners.

Dawson Springs High School 2012 Cross Country Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thur.	Aug. 30	Trigg County	Away	6:00
Sat.	Sept. 1	Madisonville Invitational	Away	8:30 a.m.
Tue.	Sept. 4	Hopkins Co. All-Comers	Hop. Central	4:30
Sat.	Sept. 15	St. Mary's Invitational	Paducah	9 a.m.
Sat.	Sept. 22	Webster Co. Invitational	Away	9 a.m.
Tue.	Sept. 25	County Meet	Home	4:30
Sat.	Sept. 29	Marshall Co. Invitational	Marshall Co.	9 a.m.
Thur.	Oct. 4	Trigg Co. Invitational	Away	4:30
Tue.	Oct. 16	St. Mary's All-Comers	Paducah	5:00
Thur.	Oct. 18	W.K. Middle School Champ.	Muh. Co.	4:30
Sat.	Oct. 20	Christian Co. Invitational	Away	9 a.m.
Sat.	Oct. 27	W.K. Meet of Champions	Union Co.	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 3	Regionals	Fulton Co.	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 10	State	Lexington	TBA

In the boys middle school 4K race Ayden Davis finished second with a time of 19:27. Other Panthers' times with their finish positions were: Charles Abbott, 21:05, fifth; Ty Akin, 21:28, seventh; Logan McKnight, 21:54, eighth; Skyler Clark,

21:57, ninth; and Talan Moore, 26:41, 12th.

Trigg County won the team competition for the middle school race.

In the girls varsity race Hannah Densmore placed first for the Panthers with Kaylee Simpson following

her for second place.

Madison Spurlin paced the Panthers in the middle school race with a time of 22:19.

"The girls did a great job for the first race," coach Amanda Scott said. "We are very young this year. The oldest runner is a freshman, and many runners are in their first year. I'm optimistic we will have a great varsity team again in the near future."

The Panthers were scheduled to run in the Madisonville Invitational Saturday, but the meet was canceled due to inclement weather.

They did run in Tuesday's all-comers meet at Hopkins County Central (results not available at press time).

The next meet is Sept. 15 at Paducah for the St. Mary's Invitational.

Golf Team Has Off Day Against Crittenden

Most of the Panther golf team had an off day at their home course at Pennyriple Forest State Resort Park Aug. 28 in a match against Crittenden County.

Schyuler Storms was the lone bright spot for the boys team as he carded a 44 while his teammates all recorded scores over 50, except for the lone girl golfer Sarah Huddleston who shot 49.

"We expect to shoot a little better on our home course," coach Dan Dillingham said. "But that's golf in a nutshell. Some days are better than

others."

The Rockets won the match 179-194 as they had four golfers under 50 led by medalist Aaron Owen's 41.

Austin Stevens was next for the Panthers with a 50. He was followed by Reed Smiley's 51, Justin Bullock's 53 and Gage Brewer's 62.

"Schyuler played well but really had to scramble a few times to shoot the score he did," Dillingham said. "He knocked down a few long putts to save par. We need players never giving up on a shot or hole."

The Panthers went on the road to

Butler County's Hidden Valley Golf Course in Morgantown Aug. 30. The Bears beat the Panthers 182-187 with Storms again shooting a 44 to lead his team.

Bullock carded 46; Stevens shot 48; Smiley had a 49; Brewer shot 57; and Huddleston had 63.

"I was really proud of our team though we didn't play quite up to our expectations," Dillingham said.

"It can be kind of tough to make such a long trip and then start playing good golf. Most of our errors were mental which we addressed and will

help us do better the next time," he added.

The next time for the Panther golfers was Tuesday when they hosted their county rivals Hopkins County Central and Madisonville-North Hopkins at Pennyriple's golf course. (The scores were not known at press time.)

Union County and Fort Campbell meet the Panthers at Pennyriple today (Thursday). Next week the Panthers travel to Marion Tuesday for a match against Crittenden and Caldwell counties.

Hunter Education Class Is Scheduled At Branch Library

A hunter education course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, will be held tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

Friday's session begins at 6 p.m., and the course resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone may attend. For additional information, call 797-8990.

Cardinals Get ‘Breather,’ Hilltoppers Roll

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

be kept in its crate Sunday and taken back to the Howard Schnellenberger football house.

Or, Dr. Ramsey might have it encased and placed at the feet of John Unitas since it might be on campus awhile.

As impressive as the Cardinals’ 32-14 win was Sunday, the spread reflects more the daylight between the two programs these days. Charlie Strong’s show is moving up, Joker Phillips’ program is — to be kind — standing still.

The Governor’s Cup has become a half-measure that damages football in Kentucky more than heightens interest. It is a grand season launcher for the winner, a nightmare for the loser so awful that the best coach’s show spin falls on deaf ears or no ears at all.

Chained to its bearish SEC schedule (not including Alabama, LSU and Texas A&M), Joker Phillips has not been well served by his director of athletics. Kentucky should have

stayed with an approach embraced by West Virginia and Florida State. The Mountaineers and Seminoles each put 69 points on the board last week. Whatever happens next, the winners are rolling. Marshall and Murray State went home with large checks.

Ironically, Louisville got the season opening breather it needed for Big Mo. But Wildcat football is left in regroup mode already, well south of hope, confidence, momentum, all with 70,000 seats to sell for game two. Governor’s Cup aftermath?

- At Louisville this week, Missouri State comes to town off a 51-9 loss at Kansas State. Charlie Strong’s largest problem may be keeping media worship for Teddy Bridgewater at bay. The kid’s ears have been filled with gushing praise, drawing comparisons to Michael Vick and other Glamour Leaguers.

- Meanwhile, in Lexington Joker Phillips goes back to a drawing board. But first he should get an apology from six-figure salaried Rick Minter. The latter should tell the former “I’m sorry for impersonating a defensive coordinator.” Then the soon-to-be 58-year-old Minter ought to have the brass to resign and look for a new line of work.

HILLTOPPER JUGGERNAUT?

Western Kentucky won a season opener for the first time since Jack Abramoff went to jail and Rafael Palmeiro should have, 2005. Just as

important, while Louisville was slapping Kentucky around up I-65, the Hilltoppers were rolling up 49 points against Austin Peay. All good stuff for the ’Tops — for the moment.

Willie Taggart’s team must have celebrated for half-an-hour, before eyeballing the schedule with a blink or two. Next up: The team that pulverized Michigan last week, Alabama — in Tuscaloosa.

Roll ‘Toppers. VANDY AND THE SCRIPT

Only surprise from South Carolina-Vanderbilt result last week was the margin, 17-13. Steve Spurrier’s team was favored by 6.5. Coaches know the script, fans do and game officials know it too.

Savvy fans from Macon to Music City know the chances of Vandy beating an SEC big dog are as likely as truth-telling from a politician.

The door mat ’Dores are supposed to be happy with a good gate, play Spurrier’s team within four points, beat the spread, then shut up and move on.

Noble and admirable is Vandy coach James Franklin’s passion. He rails about “changing the culture,” stirs the hopes of fans and alumni, sells a few more tickets and attracts television a Saturday or two.

But a script is still a script in the SEC. Kentucky fans know the sting when Franklin and Commodore fans witnessed critical and close calls go, uh, the other way.

The Gamecocks led 17-13 in the fourth quarter, but Vandy was on the move. The crowd was up. Their

’Dores had a shot.

Vandy receiver Jordan Mathews beat defender D.J. Swearinger down the right flank. Near the Carolina 40, Mathews reached for a pass from quarterback Jordan Rodgers that was straight into his bread basket. Would be a first down, maybe a touchdown.

One could almost hear Vandy fans, “Oh, baby! We’ve got a chance to beat the ‘Ball Coach’!”

They and a gazillion TV viewers saw Mathews reach for the football, Swearinger reached for Mathews’ arm and whacked it down. The football skittered away. Interference — clear call, right? Wrong.

Maybe the guy in stripes was in mid-blink, maybe his mind was on a postgame barbeque sandwich, or maybe it’s simply the SEC script.

Spurrier’s team ran out the clock, the coaches shook hands and everybody went home. Kentucky fans know. We have seen UK coaches rage on the sidelines, plead for a fair shake, but knowing they (and we) know “the culture” is what it is.

If Vandy or UK hopes to take a bite out of an SEC big dog, your team must do a lot more in the fourth quarter. Avoid close calls. Expect no divine deliverance.

POLITICS MIRROR SPORTS?

Mean ... nasty ... anything goes ...and the hell with fair play!

A sentence to sum up the political climate in America today. In sports too.

- In an NFL exhibition game last week a quarterback was chased down and buried under a pile of defenders.

Getting up from the play one beast pressed a forearm hard into the quarterback’s throat. No official saw it, but we (and our kids) did. Bounty hunting aside, NFL culture is: Intimidate, knock opponents out of the game.

Gamesmanship? No. Just cheap, savage and dumb. Guilty players should have to explain the video clip to fans 10-and-under.

- In a Major League baseball game in Pittsburgh a base runner sprints for home, catcher blocks the plate — a train-wreck collision happens. Batting helmets explode, bodies tumble in the dirt. The catcher is escorted off with a possible concussion. Three innings later, the player who bowled him over is hit by a pitch intentionally.

Why? Baseball culture dictates a pitcher must retaliate to “protect his catcher.”

Gamesmanship? No. Silly, childish, stupid and dangerous. And hero-dazzled children are watching.

PARTING SHOT

LeBron James has a new pair of basketball shoes on the market, \$300 a copy. Brings to mind a Charles Barkley remark.

“These are my new shoes. They’re good shoes. They won’t make you rich like me, they won’t make you rebound like me, they definitely won’t make you handsome like me. They’ll only make you have shoes like me. That’s it.”

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprts-sinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Dove Season Is Off To Good Start Despite Summer Drought

By Lee McClellan

The crisp early morning and earlier nightfall remind Kentuckians that fall isn’t far away. The smell of gunpowder, the clunking of spent shotshells in a vest and dove breasts wrapped in bacon and grilled aren’t far away either. It is a hunter’s favorite time of year.

Dove season opened statewide Sat., Sept. 1. Although brown, crunchy moisture-free grass and cracked brick ground cover large swaths of Kentucky, the drought won’t ruin the dove opener.

“There are plenty of doves around Kentucky,” said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “It’s a mixed bag. Some dove fields are looking good while some were affected by the drought.”

The Purchase Region is the area of Kentucky hardest hit by drought, but dove field conditions, contrary to what common sense dictates, are in huntable shape.

“As far as the dove fields in our region, they got off to a slow start and the plants stunted a little,” said Tony Black, Purchase Region wildlife regional coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “The sunflower and millet still headed out with pretty decent seed content in them. It is not too bad con-

sidering how dry we’ve been. On average, the counties in our region are 12 to 13 inches below normal rainfall for the year.”

Hunters who put in a little time scouting before hunting a particular field place themselves at an advantage.

“Pull out the dove hunting guide and go and look at the public fields before you hunt them,” Pritchert said. “If you plan to hunt a private field or your traditional dove spot, you still must scout this year. You still need to see if an area holds any birds.”

The field you plan hunting could be laden with doves on opening day. If you don’t pick a good spot in that field, however, your hunting vest may weigh less at the end of the day than at the beginning because you’ve spent your shotshells and have few doves.

“The first thing I look for when setting up in a dove field is a dead tree or snag,” Pritchert said. “Then, I look for the flight patterns of the doves. Survey where they enter the field and where they exit. Find the entry spot and set up near there. It is better to find a place where they enter the field than where they exit.”

Doves often fly into a field through gaps in trees or a swale in the ground.

“A dead tree that is in one of these flight patterns is a great spot,” Pritchert said. “They often land in dead trees before entering the field to feed.”

Doves also use power lines for the same purpose. Studying these features and setting up near them makes for a much more eventful day. A poorly chosen spot in a good field leads to frustration when others down all of the doves. It is like watching someone from the opposite end of the boat catch all of the fish.

Archery Deer Season Open At Land Between The Lakes

The Kentucky portion of Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area archery deer season opened Saturday, Sept. 1, and runs through Monday, Jan. 21, 2013.

The only exception is for quota hunt days and the day immediately before each quota hunt. The quota hunt days for the Kentucky portion are Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 17-18.

The archery season for the Tennessee portion is Sept. 22 to Jan. 6. The quota hunt days for the Tennessee portion are Oct. 20-21, Nov. 9-10, and Nov. 24-25.

Deer hunting provides a unique recreational opportunity within the LBL region and helps maintain a healthy deer population.

LBL invites visitors to hone their archery skills on the archery practice range and field archery range trail at the Golden Pond Target Range. The range is located just off US68/KY80 and is open from dawn to dusk on a first-come, first-served basis. Please be aware that the Target Range will be closed on Wednesday mornings until 11 a.m. for weekly clean-up.

During LBL’s 2012-2013 archery season hunters may harvest two white-tailed deer, including only one antlered buck per person. Hunters who harvest a buck on a quota hunt

Study and choose wisely.

Hunters also need to think on their feet and adjust after opening day this year because of the dry weather.

Black recently witnessed farmers cutting silage and harvesting corn in the Purchase region. Pritchert observed the same in the Bluegrass Region.

may not take a buck during archery season, and hunters who harvest a buck during archery season may not take a buck on a quota hunt.

Deer harvested on both the Kentucky and Tennessee portions of LBL are bonus deer; they do not count toward statewide deer bag limits.

Appropriately licensed archers can also harvest one turkey of either sex (requires state turkey permit), squirrels, woodchucks, coyotes, armadillos, and feral hogs. Hunters are not required to check in for deer archery hunting at LBL, but must have a valid state hunting license and big game permit. Hunters age 16 and over need to purchase an LBL Hunter Use Permit (\$20) also.

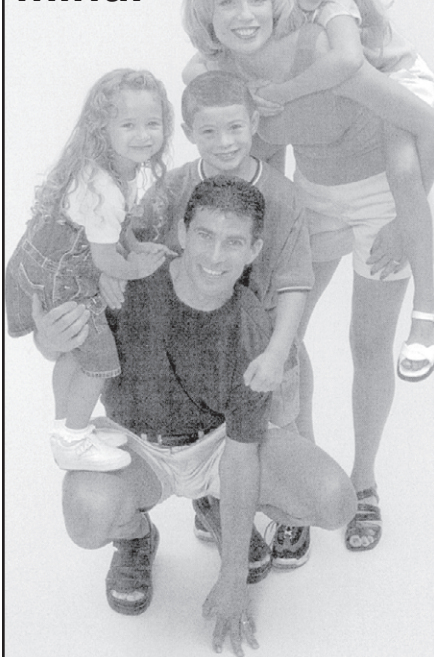
A Hunter Safety Card is required as specified by state law.

For youth hunters under age 16 who do not have a hunter safety card, see LBL’s Web site for additional safety requirements. Hunters must abide by regulations in the 2012-2013 Deer Hunting Information publication that is available at LBL visitor facilities, on the Web site, or by calling 270-924-2065 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Additional hunting information, maps and prescribed fire information are also available online.

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SOME TIME CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Wildlife Commission Names Waterfowl Season Proposals

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission proposed the 2012-2013 waterfowl seasons at its quarterly meeting Aug. 17.

The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly and approves all expenditures by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. All recommendations must be approved by legislators before they become law.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission must place waterfowl seasons within the framework mandated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because all migratory game birds are under federal control.

Beginning with the 2012-2013 seasons, the opening day for both duck and goose season is now Thanksgiving Day annually. This year, Thanksgiving Day is Nov. 22.

Duck, Coot and Merganser

– Duck season opens Nov. 22 and closes Nov. 25. The season opens again Dec. 3 and closes Jan. 27, 2013.

– Duck hunters may now take four scaup this year as part of their six duck daily bag limit. Previously, hunters could only take two scaup.

– Season dates for mergansers and coots are the same as the duck season dates for the 2012-2013 seasons. The daily bag limit for mergansers is five, only two of which may be hooded mergansers. The daily limit for coots is 15.

Canada Goose

– Western Goose Zone: Nov. 22 – Jan. 31, 2013.

– Pennyriple-Coalfield Goose Zone (including West-Central Canada Goose subzone): Nov. 22 – Jan. 31, 2013.

– Eastern Goose Zone: Nov. 22 – Jan. 31, 2013.

– Northeastern Goose Zone: Jan. 1 – 31, 2013.

– White-fronted Goose, Brant

Statewide: Nov. 22 – Jan. 31, 2013.

Snow Goose

Regular season: Nov. 22 – Jan. 31, 2013.

Snow Goose Conservation Order Season

Eastern Duck Zone: Feb. 1 – March 31, 2013.

Western Duck Zone:

Feb. 1 and Feb. 4 – March 31, 2013.

Youth Waterfowl Season:

Eastern Zone:

Nov. 3-4.

Western Zone:

Feb. 2-3, 2013.

The brant daily bag limit was reduced from two brant to one. The total daily bag limit for dark geese (Canada, white-fronted goose and brant) was changed from six birds to five birds to comply with federal frameworks for this season.

In other waterfowl-related business, duck hunters on private lands in the Northeastern Goose Zone may now hunt later than the 2 p.m. daily closure during the Canada goose season. Goose hunters in this zone must still cease hunting at 2 p.m.

Hunters selected for a waterfowl blind at Sloughs Wildlife Management Area (WMA) must complete a hunter survey report or lose eligibility to apply for a blind the following year. The preseason draw for waterfowl hunting at South Shore WMA is now eliminated. Waterfowl hunting on the area is now on a first-come, first-serve basis on South Shore WMA.

Beginning with the 2013-2014 waterfowl seasons, waterfowl hunters on Cedar Creek Lake, Dix River and J.C. Williams WMAs must cease

hunting and be off the area by 2 p.m.

In other wildlife-related business, commissioners set the number of quota elk hunt permits at 1,000 for the 2013 season, 100 more than the 2012 season.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission also elected officers who will serve until August 2013. Louisville resident Stuart Ray, who represents the 3rd District, was elected chairman while 6th District Commissioner Member Steve Glenn was elected vice-chairman.

Gov. Steve Beshear appointed Jimmy Bevins of Owenton to represent the 5th District, replacing Dr. James Rich, the district's representative for the past 36 years. The governor appointed Rich as Commission Member Emeritus, a newly created position. In this capacity, Rich will continue serving the sportsmen and sportswomen of the state as secretary and treasurer for the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The next Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. (Eastern time), Friday, Dec. 7, at #1 Sportsman's Lane off U.S. 60 in Frankfort. Persons interested in addressing the commission must notify the department in writing at least 30 days in advance to be considered for placement on the meeting agenda. To request to address the commission, write to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, Commissioner Dr. Jon Gassett, #1 Sportsman's Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

People who are hearing impaired and plan to attend the meeting should contact Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at least 10 days in advance and the agency will provide a translator.



THESE eighth graders (from left) Schyuler Storms, John Price, Malaia Miller, Ashton Mitchell and Emily Garrett, cheer for their teammates Friday, Aug. 17, at the municipal park during the Fun Night competitions.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

LBL To Host Elk And Bison Celebration

Visitors to Land Between the Lakes can celebrate the wonders of the Elk and Bison Prairie on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Pond Visitor Center in Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area.

“Bring your family and friends out for this once-a-year opportunity to hear an elk bugle, learn how people used prairie plants and animals, and just enjoy a beautiful September day,” said Curtis Fowler, Range Technician at LBL.

The Golden Pond Visitor Center is hosting the free Elk and Bison Prairie Celebration to showcase the beauty, wildlife and history of the prairie during its most active time of year.

The Elk and Bison Prairie's Bugle Corps, Friends of LBL interpretive staff, local historians and Forest Service personnel will provide hands-on displays about the animals and plants living in the prairie. Festival foods will be available for purchase at the Golden Pond Visitor Center.

There will be an on-going historical hunting presentation by Rob Smith with the atlatl. An atlatl is an enhanced spear

thrower. Try your hand at the atlatl against the prehistoric bison! Learn about the benefits of native prairie plants.

Children can learn about the prairie through activities and crafts.

All visitors will learn about the animals that live in the prairie from the smallest reptiles to

song birds and mammals that call prairie habitat their home.

The Bugle Corps will offer van tours of the prairie on the half-hour. These van tours provide a great opportunity for people on motorcycles. Due to safety precautions, motorcycles are not allowed in the prairie.

Kentucky Fish And Wildlife Elects Ray New Chairman

Stuart N. Ray is the new chairman of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission.

An avid angler, hunter and licensed falconer, the Louisville businessman was elected in June by his fellow commission members.

He succeeds Sixth Wildlife District Commissioner Stephen M. Glenn, who served as chairman the past two years.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission, a nine-member citizens board selected by licensed hunters and anglers, and appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state senate, meets quarterly in Frankfort to make policy decisions. With input from the agency's

director, program administrators and staff biologists and sportsmen and women of the commonwealth, the commission adopts fishing and hunting regulations that must meet with the approval of the Kentucky General Assembly.

A lifetime member of the NRA, Ray is co-founder of the George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and a member of several conservation organizations including the National Wild Turkey Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Trout Unlimited and the League of Kentucky Sportsmen.

Ray and his wife, Michele, have five children.

Kentucky Horse Park Recognized As International Equestrian Facility

As the 2012 Olympic Games in London closed, Gov. Steve Beshear recognized the Kentucky Horse Park as an elite international equestrian facility for consistently hosting world-class and Olympic-caliber athletes.

The Horse Park is also a significant economic contributor to the commonwealth, with an estimated economic impact of approximately \$180 million each year.

“The Kentucky Horse Park is the only place in our state—and one of the few places in the world—where visitors can see world-class equestrian competitions on a regular basis,” said Beshear. “We are not only the Horse Capital of the World, but Kentucky is also one of the premier homes for high-level equestrian sports. I encourage Kentuckians and visitors to attend one of the many top-rated shows held at the Kentucky Horse Park and witness elite competition firsthand.”

More than 115 athletes who participated in equestrian

events in the 2012 Olympics have competed at the Kentucky Horse Park. Seventeen of those athletes earned a medal in the London Olympics.

Athletes frequently travel from Australia, France, Great Britain and many other countries to the Lexington facility to contend for top honors in equestrian sports such as dressage, jumping and eventing.

The Horse Park also hosted the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games, which marked the first time the elite competition was held outside of Europe. That event placed Kentucky in the international spotlight and generated more than \$200 million in economic impact, and also built on the park's international reputation as a signature event site. The new facilities added to the Horse Park for WEG continue to attract competitors and tourists to Kentucky from across the country and around the world.

The Kentucky Horse Park is a 1,200 acre competition facility and tourist attraction

recognized as the epicenter of equestrian life, sports and business. Most notably, the park annually hosts the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event. The event is ranked at four stars, which is the highest level in international competition.

The Horse Park hosts a number of other award-winning shows as well. The Alltech National Horse Show won the National Show Hunter Hall of Fame's Show of the year. They were also named the top U.S. show by the North American Riders Group. North American Junior and Young Rider Championships and the two weeks of Kentucky Spring Hunter Jumper were named among the top 25 events in North America.

This year, the facility will host 21 grand prix jumper classes as well as seven national or international hunter derbies, with more than \$1 million offered in prize money.

The Park will host three upper-level dressage events in 2013.

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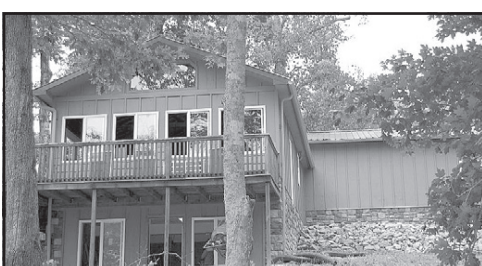
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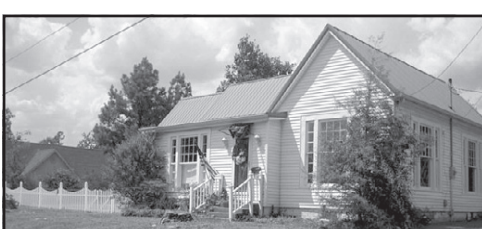
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The family of Nora Mae McKnight wants to thank everyone who gave prayers and expressions of sympathy, for food brought to our homes, beautiful flowers and other gifts.

Thank you to the wonderful staff at Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center for the love and care you gave Mae and her family.

A special thank you to Gilland Ridge Church and Brother J.W. Haire for the fellowship and prayers through the years and a blessed funeral service.

To the Vandiver “kids” who sang, we love everyone of you.

David and Jenny Sewell and the staff at Beshear Funeral Home, thank you for your help and compassion.

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THE DEADLINE for advertising in The Progress is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Submitted news deadline is noon Monday for that week's publication in The Dawson Springs Progress.

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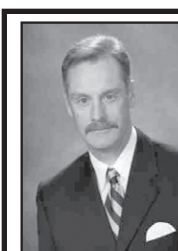
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BRIEN TERRY
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My family and Terry Brothers Lumber Company served Dawson Springs and the surrounding area's building needs for 35 years. Allow me to serve your Real Estate needs for the next 35 years. Residential, farms, land, lots, lake homes and commercial properties. brienterry@hotmail.com

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GUN SHOW: Sept. 15-16, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 9-4. Lexington Heritage Hall (430 W Vine St) Buy-Sell-Trade. Info: (563) 927-8176

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Pictures Taken By A Staff Photographer Can Be Purchased

HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. That trusted colleague can help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that

steady course as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember: You deserve it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

It's Magic

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 7 3
♥ 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 10
♥ K J 10 9 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ A J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ A Q 2
♦ —
♣ K 6 5 3

The bidding:
South 1♠ West 2♥ North 4♠ East Dble
Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Assume you're in four spades doubled and West leads the queen of clubs. East wins with the ace and returns the nine, at which point it looks as though you'll make the contract easily.

But when you play the king of clubs, West ruffs and shifts to the queen of diamonds. You cover with the king and ruff East's ace, and now, with two club losers staring you in the face, it appears you must go down one. True, you could try to avert one of the losers by taking a heart finesse, but you know from the bidding that the finesse will lose.

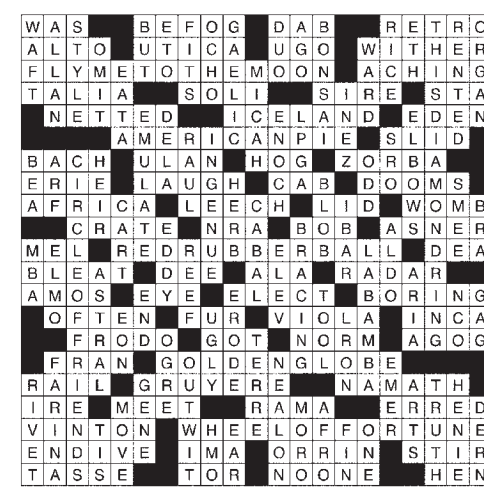
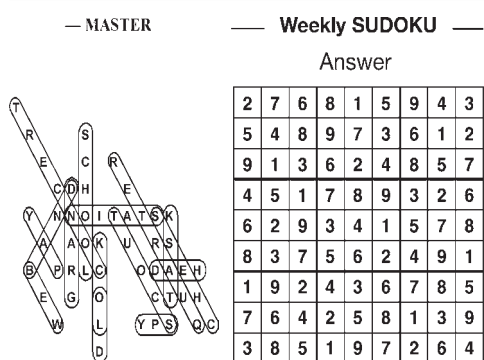
As you study the matter more closely, however, you note that the setup has all the makings of a loser-on-loser play. The distinguishing feature of this relatively rare play is that you exchange a trick you don't have to lose for one that you do have to lose, and by a strange but satisfying alchemy wind up gaining a trick in the process.

So, after ruffing the diamond, you lead a trump to the ace, ruff a diamond, cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart and then ruff dummy's last diamond. Having attended to these details, you now lead the queen of hearts. West has no choice but to cover with the king, and you let him win the trick, discarding one of dummy's losing clubs.

This deliberate concession of a trick you don't have to lose is remarkably effective. West is forced to return a heart or a diamond, and in either case you discard dummy's remaining club as you ruff in your hand. Thus, the only tricks you lose are a club, a club ruff and the king of hearts, and you wind up making four spades doubled.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES



Local Facility Is Awarded For Quality Commitment

Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center has been recognized as a 2012 recipient of the Bronze — Commitment to Quality award for its dedication to improving quality care. The award is one of three distinctions possible through the National Quality Award program which honors facilities across the nation that have demonstrated their commitment to the quality improvement journey.

“We are honored to be recognized by AHCA for our commitment to quality,” said administrator Margaret Curtis. “It is a great testament to our staff’s dedication to the residents and their families.”

Bronze applicants must demonstrate their ability to implement a performance improvement system. A team

of trained examiners reviews each bronze application to determine if the facility has met the demands of the criteria. As a recipient of the Bronze — Commitment to Quality award, Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center may now move forward in developing approaches and achieving performance levels that meet the criteria required for the Silver — Achievement in Quality award.

“Each one of the award recipients has proven its dedication to improving lives through quality care, and it is a privilege to honor them with this year’s award,” said Mark Parkinson, president and CEO of AHCA/NCAL. “We congratulate Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center on this achievement.”

Local Principal And Teacher Will Present At Conference

Principal Terry Hayes and seventh and eighth grade science teacher Kim Menser will be presenting at the Kentucky Association of School Councils Annual Conference, Aim High: Prepare for Success. The conference will be held Sept. 25–26 at the Marriott in downtown Louisville. Their session, Impressive Improvement: Middle School, will be to share with participants what their faculty and staff implement school-wide

and throughout the year that has unlocked student potential and raised their achievement levels in core academic areas.

Joining these representatives from Dawson Springs will be other leaders from across Kentucky who will address topics vital in education today. Kim Bearden, the co-founder, executive director and language arts teacher of the Ron Clark Academy, will be the keynote speaker.

Pow Wow Begins Friday At Hopkinsville Trail Of Tears

The Trail of Tears Commission will host the 25th annual Pow Wow tomorrow (Friday) through Sunday. The event will take place in the Trail of Tears Commemorative Park on U.S. 41 in Hopkinsville.

The Pow Wow begins at 6 p.m. Friday with a free concert featuring two bands. Gates reopen at 10 a.m. Saturday with dance competitions, Native American drumming and sing-

ing, Cherokee storytelling and other activities throughout the day.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see a wide variety of Native American made products, clothing, jewelry, footwear, art and memorabilia and to sample the festival foods during the entire weekend.

For information, visit www.trailoftears.org.



MADISON GARRETT carefully balances an egg in one of the relay events Friday, Aug. 17, at the municipal park during the Fun Night competitions.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell



IN line for an event at the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 17, at the municipal park are (from left) McKensi Matthews, Isabel Spurlin, Breana Cunningham, Jennifer McCraw and Ariel Childers.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell



JACY TRAVIS (above) getting ready to lose her “locks of love” and (below) still smiling and ready to begin growing again for her next donation.

submitted photos



Fredonia Girl Makes Fourth Donation To Locks Of Love

Jacy Travis of Fredonia recently made her fourth donation to Locks of Love.

Jacy, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Caldwell County Middle School, began donating when she was five years old. The first time was when

her great-grandmother, Opal Stallins, formerly of Dawson Springs, was treated for cancer and lost her hair. She has now given a total of 43 inches.

Jacy is the daughter of Jay and Michelle Travis of Fredonia.

Buckhorn Will Hold Reunion

A reunion of former Buckhorn employees will be held at noon Saturday at the Dawson Springs Community Center. A potluck meal will be served.

Anyone who worked at Buckhorn at any time is invited to attend.

Friends To Meet

The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian County Baptist Association Building, 905 North Drive, Hopkinsville.

This is a nonprofit self-help organization for those who have lost a child, grandchild or sibling.

For information, phone Mary Foster at 886-5163 ext. 180.

Kayla Shan Purdy To Marry Forrest Demanual Woodfork

Kayla Shan Purdy and Forrest Demanual Woodfork Jr. will be united in marriage Sept. 15 in Grand Rivers

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dawson Spring High School. She is the daughter of Gabe Purdy of Dawson Springs and Curt and Lori Lockhart of Eddyville. She is the granddaughter of Donald and Gleora Inglis, Enda Purdy and the late Dixon Purdy

Jr., all of Dawson Springs.

The prospective groom is a Graves County High School graduate. He is the son of Ruby Woodfork and the late Forrest Woodfork Sr.

The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m. at Grand Rivers Jetty Lighthouse Landing. A reception will follow at the Grand Rivers Senior/Community Center.



DOING the “mummy wrap” in the Fun Night competitions Friday, Aug. 17, at the municipal park are (from left) Keri Caldwell, Sara Brandon and Emily Garrett.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Jennie Stuart Medical Center Announces Upcoming Classes

Jennie Stuart Medical Center is holding several classes and health events in September.

A free breast feeding class led by an RN lactation consultant will be held today (Thursday) from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Board Room on the second floor of JSMC. No reservation is required.

On Sept. 12 from 9 to 11 a.m., Home Health staff will provide free blood sugar and blood pressure screenings at Aaron McNeil Community Center, 604 E. 2nd St., Hopkinsville. Phone 886-9734.

An RN will provide information on self breast exams at

the Dig Pink volleyball event at Christian County High School at 5 p.m. Sept. 20. Phone 887-6859.

Free CPR demonstrations will be provided from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 22 by patient education staff. The demonstrations will be held at a Preparedness Fair sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hopkinsville. For information, phone 886-6044.

On Sept. 29, JSMC will sponsor the Walk to End Alzheimer’s at the Christian County Justice Center. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. For information, phone 887-0287.



Elementary School Names Panther Students Of Month

The following students have been named the Dawson Springs Elementary School Panthers Students of the Month (above photo) with their principal Jennifer Ward: (front row) first grade, Alana Harris; second grade, Lilly Sunderland; (back row) fifth grade, Zoe Howton; sixth grade, Leah Davis; third grade, Maddie Huddleston; fourth grade, Dylan Dawson; (left photo) Kindergarten, Bailee Coates.